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VOL. XXVIII, No. 41 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th., 1936 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Weeds Around Town Must Receive Attention

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 4th.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor J. G. Middlemass and Councillors Link, Lissimore, Welch, McLeod and Robinson.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of July 21st and at its special meeting of July 29th were read and, on motion by Coun. McLeod, were adopted and confirmed as written.

A communication from Mr. A. I. Payne, consulting engineer, was ordered filed, on motion by Coun. Link.

A communication was received from the provincial bureau of relief and public welfare, relative to Fred Masterson, and, on motion by Coun. Lissimore, the Secretary was instructed to notify the bureau of relief and Fred Masterson that, to receive relief from the Town of Wainwright, this applicant must return here.

An acount from the city of Edmonton for relief issued to Mrs. Myrtle Bowers was presented to council and, on motion by Coun. Lissimore, authority was given for the issue of a cheque for $3.90 in favor of the city of Edmonton in this connection.

Notice was received from the department of old age pensions of the province of Alberta, notifying council that residence in Canada for twenty years is a condition precedent to applications for old age pensions was ordered filed, on motion by Coun. McLeod.

A letter from the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton, addressed to Mayor Middlemass, relative to certain accounts previously submitted by that hospital to council, was held over until the next regular meeting, on motion by Coun. Welch.

A letter from the provincial field supervisor relative to certain weeds within the town limits, was presented to council and, on motion by Coun. Link, this matter was referred to the utility man for his prompt attention.

The local Social Credit group, through its secretary, Mr. R. Trewartha, made application for the use of the old fair grounds and buildings for the pupose of a sports day on the 12th instant, and, on motion by Coun. McLeod, the application was granted on the terms of payment of $1.00 for the grounds and $10.00 for the buildings.

Mr. D. W. Parcels wrote council, requesting that he be allowed $15.00 per month from the rental now being paid monthly on account of taxes on his building on Lot 11 in Block 7 Plan 6445 V, for payment on removable fixtures and, on motion by Coun. Welch, it was unanimously resolved that his application be not granted.

The Finance committee presented their monthly report in connection with accounts submitted for payment as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Chas. G. Isteed, who passed away on August 8th, 1924. Ever remembered.

It is not the tears at the graveside
That tells how the heart is torn;
But the unseen tears of after years,
To the memory silently borne.

Mrs. W. Huntingford.

Annual Picnic Held by Catholic Women's Lge.

Lots of fun and merriment was accorded a very large crowd at King's Park on Wednesday afternoon last on the occasion of the annual picnic sponsored by the members of the C.W.L. of Blessed Sacrament church.

From very shortly after noon carloads of people wended their way to the grounds, and it was only a short time before the swimming hole and the banks of the river in the park were filled with a motley crew all out for a good time—and this they sure had.

During the afternoon games of all kinds were enjoyed and the "pece de resistance" (the big chicken supper) called all to the heavily laden tables at six o'clock; and full justice was done to the efforts of the ladies in this regard.

Later in the evening dancing started on a large floor laid down for that enjoyment, and this was kept going till a late (or early) hour when all wended their several ways homeward to remark that the 1936 annual picnic had passed into history.

Crop Coarse Grains is Generally Light

The Bank of Montreal crop report says the cutting of grain is now in progress in most districts of the Prairie Provinces. Continued absence of moisture during the past week has advanced the maturity of all grains and further reduced crop prospects. Estimated wheat yields show wide variations in different areas, and the crop or coarse grains in general will be light. In Ontario, the fall wheat crop now being threshed is an average yield of good quality. Other grains are below average through drougnt, which has caused serious damage to late crops generally, though recent rains have been beneficial. Quebec has a good hay crop and other main crops are all in encouraging condition. In the Maritime Provinces hay yields are heavy and the outlook for all crops favourable. Grain and hay crops are good in British Columbia and root crops are doing well.

Alberta crops generally are below average to poor. In the northwest and north central areas they are fair to good, while late crops and pasturage have been improved by recent rains. Elsewhere they are fair to poor, with continued drought and the serious feed and water shortage in the ranching areas. A shortage of irrigation water is adversely affecting sugar beets. In Saskatchewan the wheat crop is extremely patchy and will be far below average. Rust infection has been spreading in central and eastern areas. The feed situation is serious in southern and western districts and pastures are badly in need of rain. In Manitoba, drought has taken heavy toll in the southwest and along the southern border and little grain will be marketed in this territory.

Detroit Colored Giants Play at Wainwright

It's a long time since as big a crowd turned out at the local diamond to see a ball game as was present on Tuesday evening to see the colored boys from Detroit go through their stuff. As expected, the locals were on the short end of a 13-8 count, but at that turned in a good game. Although the Detroit team won quite handily they did not display a brand of ball that would get a crowd overly excited. It is the opinion of a good many of the fans present, that they were not trying any too hard but how much better they could play if pressed, is questionable.

Paul and Ches. Spornitz made up the local battery, Paul being replaced in the eighth inning by Scott.

Wain. Score Five In 1st Inning

Detroit sent Grove to the mound to start the game, but due to the Wainwright boys taking a liking to his offerings had to be replaced in the second inning by Baker. Two clean hits coupled with three errors netted the locals five runs in the first inning. The colored boys didn't count in the first inning but collected one in the second and in the third a few bad errors in the outfield allowed four runs to cross the plate tieing up the score. The fourth inning saw them take a three-run lead and from there on were never headed. The locals came within one of evening the count in the fifth when they scored twice.

"Big Bill Clouts One"

Bill Smith, the manager of the visiting club, who stands no less than 6 feet 4 inches, leaned on one in the seventh inning, getting the longest hit we have ever seen on the local diamond. While the fielders retrieved the ball from the bush big Bill loped around the four bases with plenty of time to spare. They added four more runs to their score, two in the eighth and two in the ninth. Wainwright scored once in the ninth inning making the final count read 13-8.

Wainwright—C. Spornitz, c.; P. Spornitz, p.; Father Elkin, 1st b.; M. Hoskins, 2nd b.; Nelson, s.s.; B. Baxter, 3rd b.; S. Slump, r.f.; P. Stuart, c.f.; R. Ganderton, l.f.; Bond, Scott, Wallace.

Detroit—Baker, p.; Larkins, c.; Dunn, 1st b.; Knuckles, 2nd b.; A. Smith, 3rd. b.; W. Smith, s.s.; Parrnell, r.f.; Mitchell, c.f.; Judge, l.f.; Grove.

Barton and W. Spornitz handled the game.

The following night the Detroit team motored to Camrose and trimmed the local club 6-3. According to reports the colored team was kept hustling all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins have returned from what proved to be a delightful tour to Banff and through the mountain playground district.

Steady Gains Shown in Canadian Business

OTTAWA.—The year has been marked in Canada by an unspectacular but consistent improvement in business conditions in trade and in government revenues. Thus the economic index computed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on adjusted comparisons involving primary factors in business showed in the third week of July a gain of one per cent over the preceding week, a gain of ten per cent over the corresponding week of last year, and the highest point recorded since January of 1933.

Business operations in Canada for June, on the index of physical volume, showed a gain of 11.3 per cent over June of 1935. Wholesale prices advanced from 71.4 to 72.3 and common stock prices from 93.8 to 113.8.

Most items in manufacturing production were at a higher level. Newsprint production at 270,000 tons showed a gain of 16 per cent. There were large increases in the export of planks and boards, in the manufacture of foodstuffs, in the production of automobiles, in the output of steel and iron, in the output of electrical power and imports of crude petroleum.

VICE-REGAL PARTY ON WESTERN TOUR

Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general, accompanied by Lady Tweedsmuir, will be in Edmonton on Thursday and during the day will unveil the newly-erected cenotaph in that city in memory of the Great War dead. The vice-regal party will then continue on to the coast. This is their first visit to the west.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuart and daughter Hazel were Edmonton visitors last week. They made the trip by car.

• • •

Mr. Milo Melvin was over from Vermilion on Sunday last. He was accompanied by his mother and children. They were visiting the Pfenning family here.

• • •

Miss M. Johns, of Edmonton, is spending a few days on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Davis in town.

The making of the new grade and

• • •

fixing the road at Trafalgar school north of town is now completed for this season.

§ WEDDING BELLS §

McFARLAND— BIGNELL

Only the immediate friends and relatives were present on Saturday evening last at the Wainwright United church parsonage, when the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, united in the bonds of wedlock, Miss Grace Agnes Bignell and Mr. James Harvey McFarland. Both the contracting parties were from Fabyan, and will reside on the groom's farm there after returning from a short honeymoon.

Government Orders Re Scrip Issue

On Saturday last orders were sent out by the provincial government to every liquor vendor and beer licensee in Alberta that the new scrip issue ("prosperity certificates") is not to be accepted by beer parlors or by liquor vendors in payment for beverages purchased there or as a pledge for cash with which to purchase those beverages. Thus the government is refusing to accept its own scrip in the only retail business which it conducts.

At the same time, the new regulations forbid beer parlor operators to accept or negotiate any "cheque or time cheque or other evidence of indebtedness given in payment of wages."

FIRST NEW GRAIN IN ELEVATOR

This week sees the first of the 1936 grain threshed and in the Pool elevator in town.

This was grown by Mr. E. W. Beazley, and was a splendid sample of Reward wheat. It graded No. 1, and the returns are better than expected as to yield.

The farmers, speaking generally, are being pleasantly surprised at the way in which the grain has filled out in many instances, and with prices ruling higher the financial returns should prove some better than last year through this district.

Exam Results Blessed Sacrament High School

GRADE XII.

Margaret Cottrell—Lit. 4, Comp. 4, Hist. 4, Trig., Biol., Comp. 3, Alg. 3.

Anita Girard—Lit. 4, Comp. 4, Hist. 4, Alg. 3, Trig., Biol., Fr. 3, Christian Doctrine.

Marie Kraft—Alg. 3, Chem. 3, Agr. 1, C. Doc., Music 2, Hist. of Music.

E. O'Callaghan—Comp. 4, Hist. 4, Alg. 3, C. Doc., Phy. 2, Chem. 2, Phy. 1.

M. Ruzicka—C. Doc, Lit. 4, Hist. 4, Alg 3, Geom. 3, Phy. 2.

June Keen—Chemistry 2.

Class average—83.3%.

GRADE XI.

Mary Boyle—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Comp. 3, Hist. 3, Arith. 1, Geog. 1, Chem. 1, Geom. 2, Alg. 3.

Norene Derouin—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Comp. 3, Arith. 1, Geog. 1, Hist 2, Agr. 1.

Clara Dietrich—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Comp. 3, Hist. 3, Chem. 1, Fr. 2, Agr. 1, Alg. 3.

Betty Keen—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Comp. 3, Chem. 1, Fr. 2, Hist. 2, Agr. 1.

Florence Latch—C. Doc. Comp. 3, Chem. 1, Geom. 2, Fr. 2, Art 1, Agr. 1, Lat. 1.

Phyllis Shane—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Comp. 3, Arith. 1, Chem. 1, Geom. 2.

Helen Tolmie—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Alg. 2, Geom. 2.

Roy Tolmie—C. Doc., Lit. 3, Hist. 3, Agr. 1.

Marguerite Wilson—Lat. 1, (Report of departmental examinations not yet received).

Jim Lewis—Lit. 3, Hist. 2.

Class average—84.6%

GRADE X.

Lois Davignon—C. Doc., Lit. 2, Comp. 2, Fr. 2.

Antoinette Kraft—C. Doc, Lit. 2, Comp. 2, Hist. 2, Agr. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Lat. 1.

Mary Little—Lit. 2, Comp. 2, Hist. 2, Agr. 1, Geom. 2, Fr. 2, C. Doc.

Kathleen Mew—Lit. 2, Comp. 2, Hist. 2, Agr. 1, Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Lat. 1, Arith. 1.

Marie Ruth—Lit. 2, Comp. 2, Hist. 2, Agr. 1, Geom. 2, C. Doc.

Class average—86%.

GRADE IX.

Virginia Bisson—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Sc. 1, C. Doc.

Frances Buhl—Lit. 1 Comp. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Sc. 1, Lat. 1, C. Doc.

Jeanette Croteau—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Sc. 1, Lat. 1, C. Doc.

Lawrence Frechette—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Hist. 1, C. Doc.

Herbert Keen—Lit. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, C. Doc.

Marie Leroux—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Sc. 1, C. Doc.

Edyth Merrick—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Sc. 1.

Mary Meyers—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Sc. 1, Lat. 1, C. Doc.

Cecile Girard—Lit. 1, Comp. 1, Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Sc. 1, Fr. 1, Fr. 2, C. Doc.

Class average—83.6%.

Number of subjects in which pupils were 100% successful—14.

Worthy of special mention:—Mary Meyer, Alg. 1, 100; Kathleen Mew, Geom. 2, 98; Marie Ruzicka, Alg. 3, 94.

Percentage of successful papers written by pupils in residence at St. Joseph's Convent—92.86.

School average—84.3%.

Broadway Life is Seen in Picture

Melodramatic, romantic conflict, and atmosphere of a gaudy night club musicale are blended to make a picture revealing a picturesque side of exciting Broadway life and character. The romantic love interest takes several surprising twists but contains plenty of amusement in "King Solomon of Broadway."

The music and dance interludes reveal a pleasing performer in the new-coming Dorothy Page and also show Pinky Tomlin to favorable advantage. Comedy is almost exclusively in the hands of Charles Grapewin.

In theme, King Solomon operating a night club for gangster Larsen, who is doing a stretch in Sing-Sing, loses it gambling with three racketeers. Dangerous as he knows this stunt is, it becomes more so when Larsen is let out on parole.

Trying to keep secret his bit of chicanery, King who previously has saved socialite Nikki's life, gives her opportunity to gratify her whim for night life excitement by dancing in framed contests with masked marvel Pinky Tomlin. Jealousy aroused on the part of Sheba, the club's prize attraction, who considered the King her sole property, the situation is complicated as Larsen tries to win her.

The success of the dance contests is pleasing to all concerned; to King because he thinks they will be the means of bringing him enough dough to pay off the gamblers; to Larsen because they indicate the club is making money.

Excitement, yes, plenty of it.

"King Solomon of Broadway" is showing at the local theatre at the week-end, Friday and Saturday this week.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Mr. N. S. Kenny, accompanied by his son Gordon, spent a couple of days on business in Edmonton last week.

• • •

We understand that Mrs G. B. Golding is preparing to leave for the coast where she will spend a holiday with relatives.

• • •

Mr. G. C. Siddall motored over from Hanna on Sunday to spend the day with his family who are still holidaying at Clear Lake.

• • •

Mr. J. S. Grocroff, accompanied by his wife, who are on a tour of Canada from their home at Rochdale, Lancs. Eng., stayed over here at the week-end to visit the Buffalo Park. While in town they were in touch with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lissimore who are natives of Lancashire, and a pleasant chat resulted. They have now left for Jasper Park and the coast.

• • •

Mr. H. P. Thoreson is now back in town following his summer holidays at Longview, Wash., all ready to resume his duties as principal at the high school at the opening of the term on Sept. 1st, next.

Aged Irma Resident Passes in Hospital

There passed away at the Wainwright hospital on Monday last Aurilla Brown Whitley, beloved wife of Mr. W. H. Whitley, of Irma, at the age of 79 years.

The deceased who was born in Cape Sable Island in Nova Scotia, came to Irma with her husband in 1907, has for years been a sufferer from heart trouble, and was brought to the hospital on Sunday; but passed away as stated.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock with the Rev. E. F. Kemp officiating, and interment will be at Irma cemetery.

Miss Grace Forbes is here from the city on a visit to Mrs. J. Carrol.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU FREE!

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics have recently released the population figures for a large number of places which have already completed their recently-taken census, but to date no figures have been made available for the Town of Wainwright.

The enumerators and the commissioner are debarred by their oath of office form revealing any population figures they may arrive at in the course of their work, but just to make things interesting The Wainwright Star will give One Year's Subscription to anyone guessing the present population of the Town of Wainwright as shown by the release of the correct total by the bureau of statistics for the town.

Of course, the enumerators for the town, and their families, are debarred, as well as members of the commissioner's staff and the staff of The Star office.

The only proviso to this offer is that subscriptions in each case must be paid up for the year 1936, so get your guesses in quickly. In the case of more than one correct guess being handed in, each correct guesser will receive the same award.

No time limit is set for guessing, except that the contest is closed as soon as the bureau of statistics release the official figures for the Town of Wainwright.

Has the town lost or gained in the last five years? Mail your guess or drop it in at The Star office as quickly as possible. It may be worth Two Dollars to you!

School Board Accept Hi-School Resignation

The regular meeting of the Board of the Wainwright public school was held on August 4th when all members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The Finance committee reported accounts totalling $443.35 with recommendation for payment, and it was

Resolved that the report of the Finance committee be adopted and cheques issued covering the several amounts.

A telegram was read from Mr. J. Sweeney (a last-term high school teacher) tendering his resignation from the staff, and on motion the resignation was accepted.

The Property committee reported that Mr. C. Wear had completed the work under contract to the satisfaction of the committee.

Mr. O. Murray, principal of the public school reported that the examination results in his school were satisfactory, with an average of 85.4 per cent. of passes over the whole public school.

The final arrangements as to the division of grades in the respective rooms were discussed, and it was agreed to delay this until the opening of the school term, when definite enrolment figures will be available and more definite knowledge obtained as to the work required in enterprise education.

The report of Mr. Murray was accepted and filed.

As the time at the disposal of the Board to procure the services of a teacher with the necessary qualifications to fill the vacancy on the high school staff is very limited, the assistance of the department in Edmonton was asked.

The business being concluded the Board then adjourned.

Gilt Edge Approves Pension Application

Minutes of the meeting of Gilt Edge M.D. No. 422, held at Wainwright Tuesday, August 4th.

Councillors present: Messrs. Traynor, Mills, Sutherland, Jones, McAfee and Taylor.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That minutes of the meeting of July 2nd be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the list of clothes re the McWerter family be forwarded to the department for approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary return the account of Dr. Springbett and notify him that this municipality cannot entertain accounts of this kind.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That application of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox for old age pension be approved at $15.00 per month.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That application of Mrs. McIntee for mothers' allowance be forwarded to the department for approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the weed inspector's report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the monthly financial statement as presented by the secretary be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—That Mr. Thos. Withnell Sr., be paid the sum of $300.00 as compensation for damage by prairie fire on S.W. 34-44-4, the same having been started by road crew.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McAfee that application of J. N. Taylor for old age pension be approved at $20.00 per month.—Carried.

Moved by Coun Traynor—That Thos. Hicox be given permission to move a house on to Central Park.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That this Council recommend full pension to Robt. Wakefield, now resident here, formally of Tawatinaw M.D. 608.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the secretary be appointed seed grain collector to exercise seed grain liens and seizures.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Mrs. Bushey be allowed $7.50 per month as food relief.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That B. O Casper be allowed $8.00 per month as food relief.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the following pay sheets be passed for payments: Div. 1, $964.60; Div 2, $495.80; Div. 3, $375.70; Div. 4, $455.65; Div. 5, $942.95; Div. 6, $1246.20; making a total in all of $4480.90. The motion was carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the bills and accounts amounting to $1101.04 be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the meeting adjourn; next meeting to be held on Sept. 8th.—Carried.

Mrs. Eva U. Turner Passes to Her Reward

The death of Mrs. Eva U. Turner occurred in the Wainwright hospital early on Thursday morning last after an illness from which she had suffered for some considerable time, the deceased lady being afflicted with heart trouble. She was 71 years of age.

Born of Oliver and Mary Tifft, at Mazomanie, in Dane county, Wis., U.S., on August 10th, 1865, she was married to the late Chas. W. Turner at the same town on September 27th, 1887. From that union two sons—Perry F. (of Hamilton, Ont.) and Chas. Edgar (of Wainwright) and one daughter—Mrs. L. Mitchell, of Wainwright, survive.

The family came to Wainwright 20 years ago, the late Mr. Turner dying here in June, 1927, and have been residents ever since.

The late Mrs. Turner was an ardent worker in church, lodge and social circles until a couple of years ago, when failing health precluded her partaking of the more strenuous activities. Always active in the duties of Rebekah degree (I.O.O.F.) and Eastern Star (Masonic) membership, she held the esteem of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances through these as well as through former business activities.

THE FUNERAL

took place on Saturday afternoon last the arrangements being in the hands of McLeod's parlors. The first portion of the last sad rites was conducted by Rev. T. E. Armstrong, B.A., B.D., at the Wainwright United church following which the members of Adeline Rebekah lodge, I.O.O.F., conducted their beautiful and impressive ceremonial before a full congregation of sympathisers and friends. During this service a vocal solo "For ever with the Lord" was rendered by Mrs. W. Huntingford, and the "final link" of fraternity was exemplified by the members before the removal of the casket to the Wainwright cemetery where interment was made.

At the graveside the sisters of Connaught chapter, O.E.S., carried through in a solemn and dignified manner the funeral service peculiar to their order, the benediction being pronounced by Mr. Armstrong in closing.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Davison, W. Carsell, M. Cardell, J. Robinson, S. Bowerman and J. Telford, and flowers were banked around the casket from The Family P. F. Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackay, John & Bea., Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Huntingford, Mr and Mrs. S. Bowerman & Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brunker, V. H. Nelson, L. H. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawers, The Davison Family, Mr and Mrs. Horn, Anna, Kay and Margaret Kain, Mr. and Mrs. B. Laird & Family, Connaught Chap. O.E.S., Adeline Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., United Church W.A., Wainwright W.I., Leila and Roy, Fred, Ivan & Alice, Dr. and Mrs. Middlemass, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all friends who have given us such kindly sympathies during the illness and death of our beloved mother, the late Mrs. Eva Turner; to the doctors and hospital nurses; and for the beautiful floral tributes of esteem and respect.

THE FAMILY.

Reviving Oil Industry in Wainwright Field

Revival is shown during the past week in the oil industry in this field and district, from the fact that a stir has been noticed around the site of the camp of the former Admiral Oil Co.

This lease which is situated on l.s.d. 16-36-46-7w4, saw quite some activity a few years ago, but later work was stopped there. It has now come under the control of Mr. J. L. Wilson, of Lloydminster, and his associates, and work is to start right away on deepening this hole. The machinery for the job is practically all on the spot, and we understand that within a few days the cry will be "steam up, and away down we go!"

We understand that sellers of stamps for the new scrip issue have been appointed for this district, but to date no official information has been supplied us along these lines. Possibly our local M.L.A. will inform us as to this in due time, and we can then answer the many enquiries made in this regard.

Somebody to see you..

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

These callers don't clutter up your steps or fill your mail boxes with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and your time. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR!

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes, and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

In fairness to yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE STAR every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

The Wainwright Star

Advertisers invite you to try them first

- - SOLDIER BEWARE - -

(Condensed for Reader's Digest from The American Legion Monthly by E. Jerome Ellison and Frank W. Brock)

Whatever eventually becomes of the two and a half billions of bonus money now in the hands of the World War veterans, one thing is certain: organized racketeering is already making a strong bid for its share. Just as gulls follow a ship, so racketeers follow the money. Every time an obituary notice appears, the names of the survivors are entered on the sucker lists, with the racketeers close on the trail of the possible legacy or insurance check. Every time sweepstakes or bank-night winners are announced, down go their names. Sucker lists are evolved from auto license records, stockholders' lists, any compilation of names that might represent cash. And now the racketeering industry has handed to it, ready-made, the biggest list of the kind in all history—3,500,000 names.

You may have been wanting to take advantage of one of the many "business opportunities" constantly advertised, to buy a partnership in a small business and become independent of depressions and capricious bosses. If so, you're a ripe prospect for the "partnership racket," which claims thousands of victims every year.

This swindle demonstrates how courtwise crooks avoid any danger of being caught on criminal charges. According to most laws governing partnerships, partnership funds belong to either or both partners jointly. Therefore, if one partner decamps with the funds, he is legally not stealing. He is merely taking what is his. Unless the victimized partner can prove a scheme to defraud, the most he can do is sue the thief in a civil court and get a judgment — and a judgment against a fly-by-night crook is about as valuable as a third mortgage on an acre of ocean bottom.

And so the partnership racket flourishes, usually starting with a "business opportunity" ad such as this one, which appeared in an Ohio paper:

WANTED, Quick—Partner as local manager for theatre. $50 week and half profits; $1,000 investment; this theatre part of chain of 30. Address—FB 28.

The man who ran this ad is an impressive, white-haired gentleman who has been operating partnership rackets since 1899. Like others of his stamp, he is no stay-at-home. He has worked profitably in Toronto, Columbus, New Orleans, Seattle, Memphis, San Antonio, Charleston, New York, Illinois and Iowa, and has served prison terms at way stations.

Another promoter reported in Baltimore, advertised for a partner to invest $2000 for a half interest in a proposed restaurant. While the answers were accumulating, he rented a store, bought fixtures on the instalment plan, and had a proof prepared of an elaborate announcement of the opening. These props were sufficient to convince prospective "partners" that they were investing in a going business. The promoter sold an even dozen "half interests" and netted $20,000. When the opening day arrived he was far away, leaving his victims not only cleaned, but shouldering a sorry tangle of unpaid debts.

Other promoters sell a bona fide partnership for cash and then proceed to discourage the new partner as to the future of the business. After two months of this, the partner is usually willing to withdraw. The promoter buys back his interest with a promissory note which turns out to be worthless. The only redress is a civil suit, and this, as we have seen is no redress at all. This technique is continuous—get a partner, take his cash, buy him out again with a worthless note; then get another partner and repeat indefinitely.

A Boston promoter operated under 28 aliases in all, and once entered into partnerships with six careless Bostonians at the same time. A Chicago operator sold a partnership in the Jiff-O Chemical Corporation for $250, continued to advertise for partners, and clipped another for $750 on the same scheme. A Minneapolis citizen paid $250 for an interest in a "going" real estate business; next day the business was "gone".

So—if you've got money earmarked for a "business opportunity," check up on your new partner. Ask banks, attorneys, Chambers of Commerce, Better Business Bureaus and references.

If you have bonus or other funds to invest, you're likely to hear from somebody representing a "memorial park". The build-up for this one is elaborate. "Statistics" are produced which make it appear that, due to an acute shortage of space, there's going to be an immediate boom in cemetery lots—a dollar invested now will become 20 in a year. It is not unusual for these promotions to be geared for a $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 take. The racket started some years ago in the Midwest, and has more recently moved eastward—Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore. Those who feel themselves slipping under the spell of a "boneyard" salesman would do well to remember this: A survey recently conducted by the National Better Business Bureau revealed that of all the memorial park promotions sold in the last ten years as investments, only one has been successful and that only moderately so.

The "share-breeding" set up, another widespread swindle, is one of the slickest money-making devices (on paper) ever offered to a man with a little spare cash. One plan provides that the investor purchase a trio—two females and a male—of silver foxes, to be left in charge of the promoter on a breeding farm. The promoters agree to buy the progeny at $500 each. These ranched animals may cost $3000 with an offer of $500 for each of the offspring. The promoter unreels an endless chain of profits—on paper. Your first trio, he says, produces ten little foxes; you sell seven for $3500, and now have two breeding trios. Next year these trios produce 20 foxes, and you start your third year with $9000 profit from sale of offspring, and three breeding trios to carry on—profits multiplying each year.

But after he has your money, you learn how frail is the health of a silver fox, how high the birth mortality, and how manifold the factors conspiring to keep your fox family from multiplying. You learn that your first litter produced only two young foxes, one of which died and the other of which must have a mate for breeding—another $1000, please. One such "fox farm" in Ohio sold 480 fox in this manner, netting $480,000 for the promoter. But when a curious investigator undertook to check up on the 480 foxes, only 50 could be found. The investors took a complete loss.

The same formula is followed with other projects—rabbits, muskrats, bull-frogs. Gold mines in your basement are predicted by sellers of mushroom spawn. The Department of Agriculture, however, says mushroom-growing requires expert knowledge. Experimenters who have tried to raise them under the direction of the spawn sellers are inclined to agree. One amateur grower reports success. He raised three pounds of mushrooms—at a cost of $14.75.

Maybe you had thought of fixing up the old homestead. If so, there's the "home repair" racket to contend with. One firm, operating from Pittsburgh, sends crews to many other cities. A crew consists of a pair of glib salesmen and a "hurry-up" gang of slapdash workmen such as recently whisked through Akron. To small home owners, with property clear, the salesmen offered brick veneering jobs "free." They were told their places would be used as "model homes" for display purposes, and that they would receive $50 for each similar job subsequently done in that section. Salesmen "guaranteed" not less than $600 in such bonuses the first year. The veneering jobs would "really cost nothing, and might net a profit."

Won over by the promises of the salesmen, home owners signed a contract. Before the signature was dry the "hurry-up" gang arrived and "commenced operations," thus legally binding the bargain. The scheme gave the owner no chance for rational thinking, price comparison, or change of mind. When he finally found time to read his contract, he learned that the job, far from being "free," must be paid for; in default thereof, the contract provided for a first lien on his property—amounts ranged up to $1600. The salesmen's promises bore no relation to the cold provisions of the contract—no "guarantee", no "bonus." And home owners paid up—an object lesson for the text, "read before you sign."

These are but a few of the rackets which bonus funds will spur on to redoubled activity. There are 54 Better Business Bureaus to give the public, free of charge, information based on years of experience in exposing questionable promotions. If there is no Bureau in your city, consult your Chamber of Commerce or bank. And if any new rackets are abroad in your community, report them. You'll be doing somebody a good turn.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

FORD . . . . . birthday

Henry Ford's 73rd birthday falls on the 30th of July. I am strongly of the opinion that this is a date for future generations to celebrate. There is no man living whose personal efforts have done so much to revolutionize the world we live in and the way we live in it.

Until Mr. Ford applied to the making of automobiles the system of mass production by automatic machinery, which had been applied previously only on an extremely small scale, the automobile remained a rich man's plaything. By putting motor cars within the reach of everybody, Mr. Ford not only created a demand—and supplied it—for the new method of transportation; but when every farmer and worker began to run a model T, the last resistance to taxation for highway improvement vanished.

FARM . . . . . and factory

Mr. Ford took me once to his grandfather's farm at Dearborn, where he was brought up, and told me that his interest in motor transportation began when he first realized the cost in time and labor which the farmer had to spend in getting his products to market.

He had the farmer and his problems in his mind when he began to experiment with his first "horseless carriage" back in the 1890's. His interest still centers largely on agriculture and agricultural problems. He has been the chief driving force behind the effort to find new ways of utilizing farm products in industry.

He told me once of his hope that the time would come when every factory worker would also be a farmer, working his farm during the growing season and working in the factory during the winter.

FORESIGHT . . . . wage increase

I have spent a good deal of time with Henry Ford, and every time I talk with him I am impressed with his penetrating vision of the future and his common-sense understanding of human nature.

He was the first to foresee that production of commodities would outrun the public's capacity to buy them unless a large share of the earnings of industry were distributed to the workers in the form of wages. The most sensational episode in all industrial history was Henry Ford's announcement in 1914 of a minimum wage of $5 a day for even the lowliest unskilled worker.

The rise of the American standard of living and the enormous increase in the distribution of manufactured goods to all strata of the population dates from the establishment of that high wage policy by Mr. Ford.

FAITH . . . . inexpensive car

I think one of the secrets of Henry Ford's success is his faith in himself. He was 40 years old before he succeeded in making the automobile of his dream, which was a practical vehicle that could be sold at a low price and which anybody could operate. He had made many cars before he arrived at the model T, but none of them satisfied them. His friends ridiculed him for wasting his time on what seemed to them a foolish dream. Common people would never buy automobiles, they said; farmers would always prefer horses. Ford had faith that people would eagerly buy a cheap, reliable car as soon as he found out how to make it.

I think, too, one of the greatest contributing elements to his success was his wife's unquestioning faith, in the days when he was working for wages and spending all the time and money he could spare on his experiments.

FINANCE . . . . right kind

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Henry Ford is his personal mastery of the principles of finance. Time and again bankers have tried to get control of the Ford Motor Company. Several times they have thought him in a hole, where he would have to call on them. Every time he has found ways to finance his operations without the aid of the money-lenders.

Shortly after he had bought out his early associates, Senator Couzens and the Dodge Brothers, for something like $75,000,000 in all, I asked him why he did it. He replied that he had discovered that stockholders did not want anything out of a business but dividends. He did not think the profits of the Ford Company belonged to him or to the stockholders. The fact that they were so large was proof that he had been charging too much for his cars. He wanted to use the profits to find ways of making Ford cars better and cheaper.

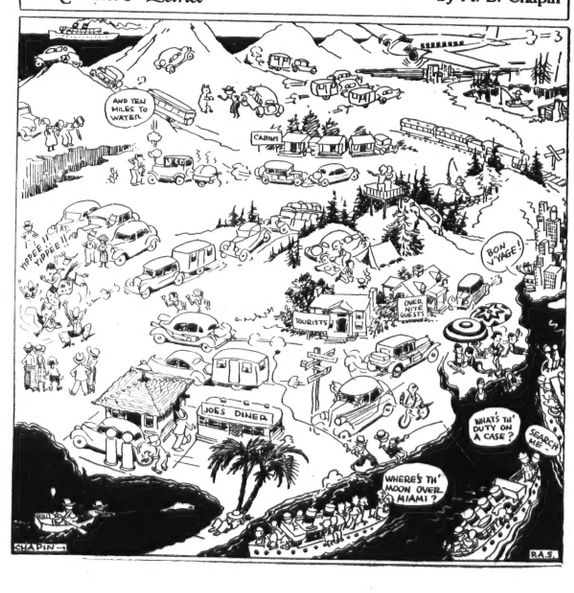
We hear a great deal of the phrase "production for use" as opposed to "production for profit." That was Henry Ford's idea nearly 20 years ago.

If the Moslem can but take a journey to Mecca, the chief shrine of the Mohammedan world, he feels sure of paradise, even though he dies on the way.

Transparent steel, made of sheets thinner than paper, is proving useful in the manufacture of scientific instruments.

Pie crusts may be rolled thinner when pastry cloths are used. The crust will not stick to a cloth as firmly as it does to a board.

Nomad's Land — by A. B. Chapin



Experimental Farms News

MAKE ICE-WELL IN SUMMERTIME

The preliminaries for the storage of ice on the farm should be completed long before the advent of winter. Many farmers who have promised themselves good ice storage have found that when winter comes there are difficulties in the way. This is particularly true of the ice-well refrigerator which is a favourite method on the farm in many parts of Canada. Summertime is the time for digging the well. As a means of preserving ice for household use the ice-well refrigerator has no advantage over the storage of ice in a rough shed, but it certainly does provide facilities for holding milk and cream and for cold storage of other articles of food where a supply of ice cut from a stream or a pond is not available. The ice-well is therefore of particular value to the dairy farmer during the hot summer months.

The ice-well refrigerator should be about 12 feet deep and of a diameter to suit requirements. It may be either round or square. The larger it is, the longer the ice will last. A well six feet in diameter filled six feet in depth with ice, will hold four tons. A handy size for a square ice-well is eight feet and eight feet deep. A depth of six feet of ice in a pit of this size will last about five months. In selecting a site for the ice-well, it is advisable to keep away from any well which supplies drinking water, as the seepage from the ice-well may contaminate it. If possible, a shady spot where there is some protection from sun and winds should be chosen.

It is essential that the earth in the bottom be dry and porous, or that drainage is provided, otherwise, the water from the melting ice will collect in the well and cause the ice to melt in a very short time. The walls should be lined to prevent cave-ins and the crumbling of dirt on to the ice. Ordinary lumber will do for the lining, or cribbing as it is called, provided it is made reasonably tight to prevent the escape of the water in highly porous ground. A shed with a removable roof should be constructed over the well to protect the ice from summer rains and for the purposes of shade.

When winter comes, the roof is removed, and the first action towards the ice-making process is to sprinkle the lining of the pit with water until it is covered with a thin coating of ice. This will hold the water which is poured into the well about four to six inches at one time. This allows the water to be frozen solid before more water is added, until eventually the ice reaches within three to four feet from the top. Another way of filling the well is to stock it with ice blocks, gradually adding water to fill the spaces until frozen into a solid mass.

The space between the top of the ice covered by a loose floor and the top of the well protected by a trap door is the refrigeration chamber. Full particulars are given in "Simple Methods of Ice Storage," a pamphlet issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The pamphlet contains information on other methods than the ice-well, several drawings and specifications being given of the constructions required for the preservation of ice in ice-houses.

GARDEN SLUGS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Garden slugs are frequently numerous on heavy land where they do considerable damage to beans, lettuce, cabbages, cauliflowers and other crops. Like other pests, the slugs can be more easily controlled if immediate attention is given before they increase in numbers. Infested plants and slugs should be dusted with hydrated lime in the evening after the sun has gone down and feeding has commenced. Care should be taken to cover the upper and the lower surfaces of the leaves and the soil immediately surrounding the plants.

Hydrated lime is effective only when in the form of a light dry powder. It becomes hard when subjected to moisture, and in that condition it is not injurious to slugs For this reason, a few light applications of lime at intervals of three or four days are much more effective than one heavy dose.

Another method of control frequently recommended is to spray the infested plants thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture, This material is repellent to slugs, and, if the foliage of the plants is completely covered, many of the slugs will confine their attentions to weeds growing in adjacent fields.

PRESERVE HEALTH WHEN YOU CAN

Fruits and vegetables every day in the year and every meal in the day are necessary to perfect health. To assure this one must look ahead and prepare now for the coming winter. Canning is one of the labours of the home which shows results, and successful food preservation depends on destruction of bacteria yeasts and molds, and prevention of further development. To accomplish this the food must be thoroughly heated to destroy the organisms and must be kept sealed and air tight to prevent the entry of other organisms.

Sugar, salt, vinegar are all aids to preservation of foods but years of experiment have shown that sterilizing the food in jars or cans in which it is to be stored is the most successful method of home canning. This is really an easier way of canning than the old open kettle method also, the product keeps its natural colour, shape and flavour better. Elaborate equipment is unnecessary if care is exercised. Some housewives use a steamer, others like the heat controlled oven, still others prefer to use the water bath Of course, the pressure cooker is quickest and sure, but every housewife does not possess one.

There are a few points which should be emphasized, rather than the usual "don'ts."

1. Use fresh products.
2. Handle small quantities at a time, pack and sterilize as soon as possible after blanching or precooking.
3. Test all jars before using.
4. Buy new rubbers each year. Test each one before using. Be sure that the rubbers fit the type of jar. Wide rubbers for spring top jars—narrow ones for screw top jars.
5. If the water bath is used keep jars covered with water—2 inches over the top.
6. Keep the water boiling or the oven heat regular.
7. Use approved methods and allow full time for sterilization.
8. Remove the jars at the end of required period.
9. Seal jars tightly at once.
10. When cool, store in a dry, cool, dark place.

Full directions for canning are given in the new Bulletin 534 "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," which is in the press and will be available in a few weeks time from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

REDUCTION IN CAR LICENSES URGED BY ALTA. MOTOR CLUB

Action by the Provincial Government to make 1936 motor car licenses good until April 1, 1937, will be urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

Under legislation passed at the last session of the Alberta legislature, the next license year will commence on April 1 and not January 1, as in past years.

As there is a period of three months between the A.M.A. contends that the province should not impose a license change for that time which would mean that the 1936 licenses would hold good until April 1 next.

Having urged for many years that the license year should open on April 1, the motor organization feels that there will be increased gasoline tax and other revenue to the province in the three month period following January 1, which would offset to a large extent any loss from licenses.

Making still another bid in the interests of motorists, the A.M.A. also is urging the government to reduce the license fees on cars with increased wheel base. A special committee is to place the case for the motor organization before the provincial authorities.

It has been contended frequently that the license scale works unfairly on the car with a larger wheel base, and is due for a revision downward.

STEADY PROGRESS REPORTED ON ALBERTA ROAD PROGRAM

With grading, gravelling and oiling under way, the Alberta Public Works Department has completed 103 miles of its 330 mile program, according to official information given to the Alberta Motor Association.

Meeting in Calgary some time before, the A.M.A. directors initiated steps to look into road plans and construction in this province through the joint action of committees in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

In all probability, representations will be made to the province later as to the need of increasing the mileage of dustless highways. Already, however, the government has announced its hope of having 1,000 miles of "black-topped" highways within five years.

The department has completed work on the 31 mile stretch from Morley to Banff, on the Trans-Canada highway, which has been graded and gravelled and then given the "blotter" top surfacing.

Grading and gravelling has been well advanced on the Jasper highway from Styal to Carrot Creek, while gravelling has been completed on the 11 mile stretch from Obed to the park boundary.

On the Lethbridge-Iron Springs highway, a distance of 25 miles, grading and gravelling are well advanced. Rebuilding and gravelling has been undertaken on the highway from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin, where several hundred men are employed.

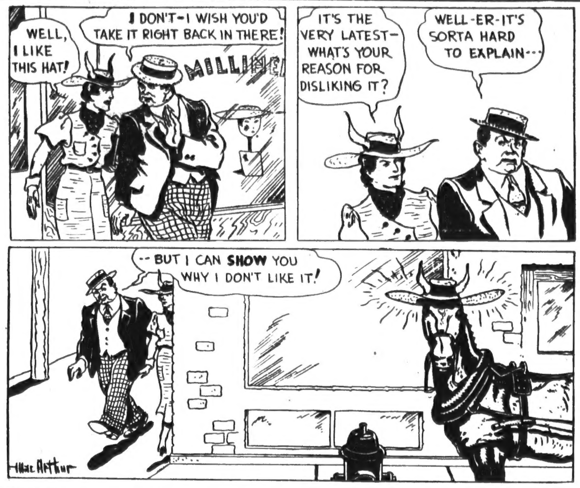
The department also is making good progress on the new highway diversion along Lesser Slave Lake to avoid dangers of flood conditions.

Luminous hair dyes, which glow softly in the dark, are the invention of a London hairdresser.

If you think your arguments are so convincing try persuading the small boy that he ought not to have a pet dog.

Every farmer in Russia between 18 and 45 has been ordered to work six days a year on road construction without pay.

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur



SCHOOLBOY BONERS

Bigotry is having two wives at one time.

The chief cause of divorce is marriage.

The principal parts of the eye are the mote and the beam.

The hardships of the Puritans were what they came over in.

The American Government finally decided to put all the Indians in reservoirs.

Woman is the animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man.

In order to keep milk from turning sour it should be kept in the cow.

An omelet is a charm worn around the neck in India.

Manufacturing is not carried on in Australia because the people are backward and Australia was discovered late and it makes the introduction of machinery difficult.

India has a slight form of government.

Steppes means that the vegetation of a country changes. It does not stop all at once and start another kind such as forests. It finally lingers into woodland.

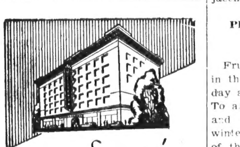
Saar—the King, you might say, of the European countries.

Walloons are pants the Arabs wear. They are made of cotton and silk and are like "plus fours" only the baggy part is situated lower down the leg.

Ships can sail up the Welland Canal instead of going by train.

Canada sent over 200,000,000 young men overseas and millions of nurses and only half the men were able to come back.

Many salmon are found on the coast of B.C. because they like water which B.C. has lots and plenty of.



Stay at the GROSVENOR IN Vancouver B.C.

Many people are planning their coast trips now before the Jubilee rush sets in. Good hotel rooms are difficult to get even now when you come to town. Why not reserve your accommodation as early as you can? You are always assured of the utmost in modern service at the Grosvenor.



SNAP SUPERHAND POWDER



CLEANS and POLISHES WINDOWS, MIRRORS, BATH TUBS and WASH BASINS. CANNOT SCRATCH

CROP TESTING PLAN FIELD DAYS

During the next three weeks over one hundred "Crop Testing Plan" field days will be held throughout Western Canada. Dates and points are advertised daily over the radio and in the public press. Farmers and others are cordially invited to attend the meetings to observe how this work will improve their welfare. See the nearest Northern Elevator Company Agent.

NORTHERN ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED 9

Use Brantford Twine for 1936

550 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. $11.00

600 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. $11.60

USE THE BEST — IT COSTS NO MORE

Treated with a Perfect Insect Repellant
New Stock Just Unloaded

AGENT FOR
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FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
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Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.



The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

GOOD WORDS FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Little Mary was the belle of her community. A small group of her playmates grew envious to the point of conspiracy. "I'll tell you what let's do," whispered one. "We'll start a tale on her. That'll fetch her down."

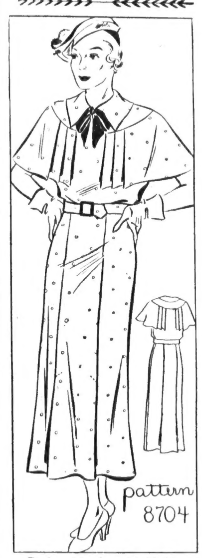
That's just what has happened to coffee. American ingenuity, in the promotion of flat beverages, has "started a tale," in the interest of their own products and pocketbooks. I may say here, that harmlessness is a mighty happy virtue to claim for any sort of drink; and most substitutes for coffee are absolutely harmless.

But there's no need for slandering one's good friend. We physicians know that caffeine is one of the best heart tonics known, in spite of the advertisements that it is "deadly" and that "coffee topers" are virtual suicides, by poisoning their own hearts. If people knew how to use caffeine for headaches, fewer would really poison their hearts with coal-tar preparations.

Of course, coffee, like anything else, must be temperately used. But I have had over thirty years experience and close observation—and I have never yet witnessed death as a result of coffee drinking! I have seen excesses committed, yes. In everything. Coffee is, to a very feeble extent, habit-forming. So is the use of slang, profane language and the like.

When the working man comes home tired, exhausted, with the heart just as tired as the other muscles, what restores the nerves and general equilibrium better than a good cup of coffee? It is a blessing, a comfort, not a menace. I would not give coffee to children, for the very valid reason that they don't need it. Neither would I fill them with patented nostrums, so-called nutrients, when they can get good, wholesome milk.

VERY LATEST • By Patricia Dow •



Designed in sizes. 14, 16, 18 and 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

FOR TOWN WEAR

Pattern 8704: Achieving a youthful accent in a frock for mature figures brings joy both to the designer and to the wearer, and the model here shown accomplishes this objective so gracefully, so easily as to make it appear utterly simple. For which you may give credit to a softly charming neckline and the concealing folds of the always-flattering capelet sleeves. The slimming panels of the skirt, front and back give way to kick pleats for essential fullness.

Make it of a colorful print of your favorite material—silk or crepe or pongee or cotton—with a self-fabric belt to gather in the waistline and know the joy of perfect grooming.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

BUS FARES TAKE A DIVE

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD., ANNOUNCE REDUCED FARES
FROM WAINWRIGHT TO EDMONTON AS FOLLOWS:—

SINGLE	RETURN	WEEK END EXCURSION
$3.30	$5.95	$4.15

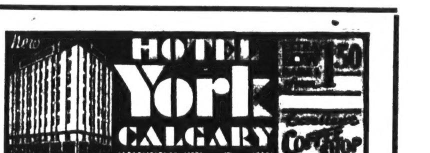
Bus leaves Wainwright every morning for Edmonton and intermediate points at 7.15 a.m.

Leaves Edmonton 4.15 p.m. daily, arriving Wainwright 9.15 p.m.

Passengers picked up and released at any point along road of trip.

Summer round-trip fare— Edmonton to Vancouver $24.00

For information phone 7 or call Brunker's Service Station



ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES $1 and $1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

I.O.O.F.
WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss L. Prosser, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

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For Art Music Store and Women's Musical Club
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Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th., 1936

HOW DO YOU READ?

Do you ever read a page or even pages of a book and suddenly wake up and find that you have read nothing, that your mind was far away from the context all the while?

And do you find yourself pondering over your reading, dragging through story books until it seems you'll never have time to read all the tempting works on your reading list?

Or do you find yourself racing ahead through book after book, finally knowing nothing definite about any of them? I might even ask, do you know how to read?

Those of us with these various book problems don't know how to read for we never get full benefit from our reading, not only from the standpoint of a broadened view on all subjects but from the aspect of more fluent conversation, wider interests and an improved speaking and reading vocabulary, all factors that make up the sole purpose of reading.

These faults are traceable largely to one's inability to adopt appropriate speeds of reading to the text. Poetry you read at one speed, a news item at another.

Within the same book, even on the same page there may be several kinds of reading.

The skilled reader speeds along in one place, slows down in another, moderates a bit to take in and visualize a scene in yet a third. He even knows when to skip the rest of a paragraph or turn over a page after the briefest glance.

COUNSELS OF MODERATION

It is both interesting and, to most folk, surprising, to see the advertisements of one of the largest firms of whiskey distillers counseling moderation in drinking. Yet, on analysis, it appears to be the most intelligent move which the liquor business has ever made.

Most folk will agree that drinking cannot be prevented by law. The unfortunate experiment of national prohibition provided proof enough of that. Almost every nation has made efforts by political methods to control the traffic in "hard liquor," but nowhere has any means been found effective except that of education in temperance. America has always been a whiskey-drinking nation. The manufacture and sale of whiskey has again been legalized, except in a few states which are still "dry" by popular vote. It is not the moderate use of whiskey which lies at the root of the still active agitation for prohibition; it is intemperate and excessive drinking.

It is therefore, a highly intelligent move on the part of the distillers to join in the counsels of moderation to warn their customers against excessive indulgence. They want to continue in business, but not at the price of making drunkards.

Their situation is comparable, in some respects, to that of the builders of automobiles. The increasing number of cars, with greater engine power and vastly higher possible speeds, has been accompanied by an appalling toll of human lives from motor accidents. Now the automobile makers are giving vigorous support to the campaign for moderation in driving, just as whiskey makers are counselling moderation in drinking.

When all's said and done, the problem of temperance, whether in driving, in drinking, in eating or in any other human activity is an individual one. Every man must solve it for himself. There is no mass method of making people behave according to a fixed rule or act at all times in their own best interests. But every effort, such as this one of the whiskey distillers, to instil the principle of moderation in all things, is a step in the direction of sanity and human progress.

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER

With the thermometer between 90 and 100 in the shade, any suggestions as to preparations for the winter months sound rather absurd we admit. At the same time there are certain preparations which could be made, that would greatly alleviate conditions in the winter if the opportunities were made use of now. In many instances gardeners have more peas, beans, corn, etc., than growers personally will want. It would be a fine thing if they would offer the surplus to neighbors or needy ones who have none of their own. If they do not know of any who need assistance, the relief societies could tell them, and through these mediums arrangements could be made to prevent any wastage, and at the same time, keep greed and avarice out of the question. Right now too, there may be teams idle that people could obtain to haul their winter's supply of coal and get it stored away for frosty days. There are so many accomplishments now that will be impossible later on when every one is busy with grain, fall work and so on says the Raymond Recorder.

A deplorable attitude of laxness in this respect is growing up amongst many people. They never do a thing to provide ahead. Our fathers and grandfathers made it part of their summer's work to get in the winter's wood or coal in the slack seasons and when the thermometer dropped to 40 and 50 below zero they were not borrowing from the neighbor or asking the town or some other relief agency to get coal for them. Western Canada is faced with a serious situation. It may as well be faced fairly and squarely.

Every property owner is going to find it plenty hard to pay his taxes this year and nearly every one of them will find a great deal of idle time on their hands because of no harvest. There will be a scarcity of work all around, and because of this the revenues for all public expenditures will be greatly reduced. It is certain that relief issues will be pared to the bone this coming winter. Dominion, provincial and municipal councils will have to cut the corners very sharply. In the past getting relief has been fairly easy; from present indications it is going to be anything but easy during the coming winter. Officials have no desire to inflict hardships on anyone, but they do want to see everyone beatir themselves while there is a chance and prepare all they can to take care of themselves. The days of feeling that the world owes one a living should be over and every red-blooded Canadian should take pride in doing everything possible to be self-sustaining and independent.

Take advantage of whatever opportunity may offer. If you can pick garden stuff on shares and get a few quarts dried or bottled for winter, do it and remember that "if wishes were fishes we'd all have a fry." There will be no use wishing you had hauled that load of coal, or taken that load of wood when snow is two or three feet deep, and the mercury doing a nose dive in the tube.

Prepare NOW!

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS DISPLAY COURAGE

The weekly newspapers have been meeting in convention at Winnipeg and awarding prizes to publishers throughout the country who have met the requirements of a number of competitions. Had the weekly newspapers been giving awards for courage, it would have concentrated in Alberta, for the weekly newspapers of Alberta, have displayed more downright fearlessness in the last twelve months than any other weeklies on the continent. That claim takes in a lot of territory, but it is true. The political movement that swept this province made a very strong appeal in the small towns and in the countryside. Any man or woman who lifted a voice against it was in danger of being ostracized in business and social life. These small town weeklies, if actually opposed to the ideas being spread about, might have remained silent rather than endanger their resources by coming out in the open opposition. But they did oppose not because they were friends of some other political party, but rather because they felt very strongly that what was proposed to be put into opposition might prove harmful to Alberta. The weekly newspapers have spoken their mind frankly, and in doing so should have proved to their communities and to the province at large that they are not under the thumb of the subscribers and advertisers; that they speak their own minds though what they say is contrary to the popular belief at the moment in the communities in which they are published.—Lethbridge Herald.

THE FUNCTION OF A NEWSPAPER

Editor Sam Hodson, of the "Okotoks Review" has the following to say as to full meaning of the above caption:—

In this issue will be found the fourth of a series of advertisements published by the Calgary Herald. These advertisements are put out by the Herald not, as has been thrown up to that paper from certain quarters to try and regain circulation which they claim it has lost but to place before the general public the manner in which a reputable newspaper is conducted as regards its news and editorial columns and they apply equally to not only the Herald but to all newspapers both daily and weekly.

It would be idle to deny that these advertisements are published mainly as a result of the controversy on between the Calgary Herald and other newspapers on the one hand and Premier Aberhart and his ministers on the other re the practibility of the Social Credit and Prosperity Benefit Certificate theories which the Government state they are going to put in force. The Herald and other newspapers criticized these theories in their editorial columns as they had not only a right to but it was their duty if they were of opinion they were not for the province's welfare. They never at any time (in which The Herald set an example) denied the use of their columns to those who thought differently from them and Premier Aberhart and his supporters received unlimited publicity for both their letters and speeches.

Now every other political party and its leaders have been always subject to criticism and have taken it as a matter of course. Premier Aberhart and great bulk of supporters object very strongly to criticism and take it as directed against them personally. They may feel that their ideas and motives are meant so much for the improvement of general conditions in opposition to what they term the selfishness of the old parties that everybody should accept them without question. This however, is a country where everybody thinks for themselves. The Social Creditors as such simply form another political party and are liable to criticism in this connection for their theories and policies. This is a different thing entirely from impugning unworthy motives to them and we have yet to see in The Herald or any other Alberta newspaper any item casing a slur upon the honesty, integrity or single-mindedness of the Premier or his followers.

As far as criticism of the Premier's policies by the Herald and other newspapers is concerned we feel that anybody who has listened in to the former's broadcasts on Sunday and his comments on the Herald and other newspapers and his opponents in general, will be quite satisfied that he is fully equal to holding his own when it comes to handing out criticism.

Here is an instance of a statement recently published and not denied of what a man holding the responsible office of a Minister of the Crown is reported recently to have said at a meeting: "We are going to give the newspapers, the wholesalers and the retailers a ride." (The Minister was not the Premier). That is not a remark calculated to promote a friendlier feeling among those to whom it is directed and whose only fault appears to be that they cannot see eye to eye with the Government on matters of policy.

If Premier Aberhart succeeds in putting his plans in successful operation he will be one of the great men of the century. His suggested changes are of such a nature however, as to inspire the greatest doubt not only as to the possibility of their being put in actual operation but also the greatest apprehension as what damage to our present system without remedying it in the slightest degree might be caused by even an attempt at doing so. This idea is in the minds of many people who are just as ardently desirous of reform as the Premier is himself. And a man who is so well informed as the Premier must realize that all reforms in the past were achieved against tremendous opposition and great criticism. And if he can put his plans in successful operation the newspapers which criticize them now will be the first to admit that he was right and they were wrong.

It is worthy of note (according to our information), that out of all the newspapers in Alberta which number so close to a hundred, that only one daily and two weeklies support the Social Credit theories. Surely the publishers of the other 90 odd are not all nitwits or swayed by selfish interests or so lacking in vision that if a public measure was for the welfare of the Province, half of them at least could see it.

WEEDS AROUND TOWN MUST RECEIVE ATTENTION

(Continued from page one)

Wain. Gas Co. Ltd., acct.	$1.57
E. Donovan, labor	5.00
Work. Comp. Bd., medical aid	2.53
Registrar, L/T.O., withdrawal of Caveat	1.00
C. T. Lally, postmaster, postage stamps	10.00
W. W. Little, cutting weeds	9.60
Alta. Gov't. Phones, acc't.	8.50
Calg. Power Co. Ltd., acc't.	152.20
Fred Sheffield, scavenging	129.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen, caretaking Fire Hall	15.00
Harley Renville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	125.00
Progress Lumber Co. Ltd., account	10.95
O. R. Hannah, account	1.80
S. R. Bowerman, acc't.	8.36
Brunker's Service Station, account	10.05
Joe Welch, fire ins. prem.	13.66
Wain. Agencies, fire ins. prem.	8.00
Prov. Treas., mothers' allow.	31.50
City of Edmonton, special relief Dept. re Mrs. Bowers	3.90
Dr. J. G. Middlemass, expenses 2 trips Edmonton	12.55

On motion by Coun. Welch, the report of the Finance committee was received and approved and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report in a total of $656.17.

The Health committee submitted a statement from the scavenger of the work done by him during the previous month and, on motion by Coun. Welch, the report was received and filed.

The financial statement from the Secretary-Treasurer for the month of July, 1936, was presented to council and, on motion by Councillor Welch, the report was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion by Coun. Link, this regular meeting of council was adjourned until Thursday, August 6th, 1936, at the hour of 7 o'clock p.m.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE!

We do not like sending out subscription accounts and we are trying to put out as interesting and newsy a paper as can be found in the west. It costs money to do that and we need it.

Your account is small but with hundreds of them on our subscription list it is a serious matter.

"And doubly blest is that good friend
Who waits not till a bill we send."

The new provincial prosperity certificates are now being circulated, although only a few have been seen around town. Bring them into the Star office and square up your subscription. This should be "harvest time" for the Editor as well as the farmer!

Good Service Counts

The high standing enjoyed by this farmers' Company throughout western Canada arises from the experience of farmers during thirty years. Year after year they have found their interests well protected and are satisfied that it pays to do business with United Grain Growers.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

Elevators at: WAINWRIGHT, IRMA, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE
24-6

RENEW . . .

Your Subscription to the Wainwright Star with Prosperity Bonds

After August First your Prosperity Bonds will be available.

Drop in a couple of these bonds at The Star office and get

The STAR For 1 Year

JUST ARRIVED
New Stock of Greb Boots
See the new
Baby Jumbo Electric Plant
on display at
R. T. WRIGHT
Harness and Shoeman since boyhood
Licensed Fur Buyer

When in Edmonton Pep wishes to see you at 102nd Avenue
PEP'S SPOT
Where Hamburgs are delicious and different. Coffee the best.
Pep's Spot
102nd Ave. Adams Blk.
Just around corner Uncle Ben's

FRUIT SPECIAL

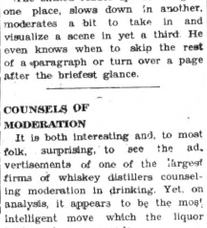
DO YOU KNOW — QUALITY FRUIT FARM — Are Reliable, Dependable, Established, Successful.

THAT QUALITY FRUITS — are good shipping varieties properly picked, packed, hauled on spring cushions, received by the consumer with delight? Let's get associated, for mutual profit.

3 Crates RASPBERRIES $6.75
3 " BLK. CHERRIES 5.00
3 " BLACKBERRIES 3.25
3 " LOGANBERRIES 4.75
3 " PLUMS, for 1.25
— Write for Price List —

Quality Fruit Farms
CHILLIWACK, B.C.

"NOT 1¢ MORE for this EXTRA MILEAGE"


AND WITH ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES, FIRESTONE TIRES COST NO MORE?
NO SIR, FIRESTONE TIRES DO NOT COST ONE CENT MORE THAN ORDINARY TIRES

Extra mileage and safety at no extra cost . . . that is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone tires. Only Firestone gives you Gum-Dipped cords, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the famous Firestone Scientifically Designed tread . . . *all at no extra cost.* See the nearest Firestone dealer today.

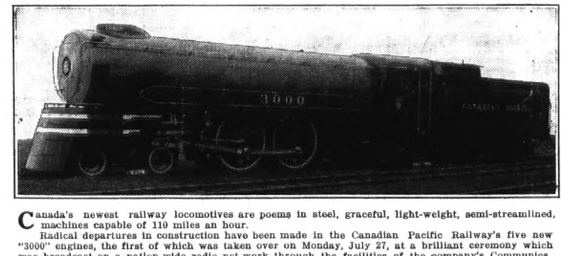


Tory's Super Service
— AGENT —
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

For Men of Energy
beer is best
SERVED AT ALL HOTELS AND CLUBS, OR ORDER FROM YOUR NEAREST VENDOR'S STORE, OR GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

New Locomotives Poems in Steel



Canada's newest railway locomotives are poems in steel, graceful, light-weight, semi-streamlined, machines capable of 110 miles an hour.

Radical departures in construction have been made in the Canadian Pacific Railway's five new "3000" engines, the first of which was taken over on Monday, July 27, at a brilliant ceremony which was broadcast on a nation-wide radio net-work through the facilities of the company's Communications Department, and which included addresses by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway; His Worship Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal; William C. Dickerman, president of the Montreal Locomotive Company, where the new locomotive was built; and J. N. Burke, Canadian Pacific veteran.

The new Jubilee Locomotives, so named because they will go into operation in the jubilee year of the company's transcontinental passenger service, will pull a completely new type of train, lighter than the ordinary, semi-streamlined, and comfortable. The new coaches are under construction.

W. H. Lyle
GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Daugherty Bldg.
Next to Telephone Office
HORSE SHOEING,
GENERAL REPAIRS
WHEELWRIGHT
All Kinds Acetylene Welding
Wood Work for Wagons & Buggies
Have your machinery in shape for your farm work

SHIP BY TRUCK
with
SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W. Transport
Shipping to
Edmonton
and all intermediate points every
TUES., THURS. & SAT.
arriving in
Wainwright
MON., WED., & FRI.
Service—It's our middle name!
Particulars from:—
Brunker's Service Station
PHONE 7

Mr. G. S. Baker motored to the city on business for a couple of days last week.

Country correspondents—keep your community to the fore by sending in your notes regularly and early each week to The Star office.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sosnick and family left for a two weeks vacation in the Eastern States on Friday.

Mr. N. Russell of Edgerton is relief foreman here during Mr. J. Sosnick's absence.

Miss Doris Daniels spent a few days with Miss Elsie Martin last week.

Mr. R. Bond spent the week-end with his family in Edmonton.

Mr. Reg. Bean passed through Greenshields on Saturday. He is on an inspection tour for the Northern Elevator Company.

Mrs. Eric McLean has been engaged as teacher for the House Lake school for the coming term.

We learn that Miss Lillian Haywood is planning to attend Normal school this fall.

Miss Leatha Carl is visiting Miss Winnie Jackson this week.

SYDENHAM

A number from this district attended the picnic on Wednesday held at King's Park, Fabyan, by members of the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook and daughter June were visiting on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Routledge at their home at Melbrae.

The farmers of this district are busy harvesting their wheat crop, which is turning out very nigh, owing to the extreme dry weather.

We are sorry to hear Mr. P. Romo was taken to the hospital on Thursday. We wish him better.

Mr. Gilbert Middlemass is now home again after a holiday spent with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. F. C. Hawthorne spent the week-end in Vegreville on business.

AUBURNDALE

The "United Front" picnic held on July 29th, under the auspices of the Plaxtol local of the F.U.L. on the Battle River, just south of the Auburndale bridge, was a most successful affair. There was a large gathering of people there from everywhere. The day was fine and warm, and nowhere in the world could anyone find more beautiful scenery, an ideal place for a picnic. Twice the booth conveners ran out of ice cream and had to rush to Wainwright for more. Finally the town itself ran out of ice cream and the picnicers had to do without it, but there were plenty of hot dogs, cakes, pies, soft drinks and coffee available for those who did not bring their own basket.

Several prominent speakers and residents of the district were invited to address the gathering in the interests of the Unity. Some found it inconvenient to attend. Those who addressed the gathering were as follows: Mr. Ewart Taylor, Hope Valley; Mrs. Howard Gilbert, Giles U.F.W.A.; Mr. G. Horace, Vermilion; Mr. Wheaton, Park Road.

The Reverend T. E. Armstrong of Wainwright United Church, addressed the meeting pointing out and stressing the horrors and waste of war and making an eloquent plea for unity and peace.

Mr. Anderson, student pastor of Auburndale United Church also addressed the gathering, suggesting that much could be done to avert war through a more christian outlook on life adopted by the masses.

Mr. Jan Lakeman, one of the defeated candidate in the last provincial election, said that the Communist party was giving full support to the present government in any matters that would tend to better conditions for the people of the province.

Dr. H. L. Coursier also addressed the gathering, drawing a very apt analogy between a dentist with a patient in the chair and a government in power and the people.

Mr. Ken Tory spoke at some length on the outlook for the Youth of today, many of whom he said, on leaving school found most of the lucrative positions filled by old people and nothing for them to do. He, too, pointed out the benefits of being united.

Mr. Gerry of Edmonton also addressed the gathering, pointing out the passing out of the old order and the coming in of the new.

The usual games were played. Heatherbell played against Auburndale at baseball which was an enjoyable game.

A big crowd attended the dance in the evening which was held in a pavilion erected there for the purpose.

ASPEN

Miss Joyce Tennant is visiting around in the district.

Miss Margaret Krinbill spent the week-end with Miss Vina Cooke.

Mrs. D. Bishop has gone to stay with Mrs. M. Fraser for a while.

Mrs. T. Withnell is on the sick list and we wish her a speedy recovery.

MOTHER-IN-LAW RULE THEME OF COMEDY

Here is a comedy-packed yarn of what happens to a young couple when they go to live with "mother". The gist of the feature is essentially amusing entertainment.

Johnny Ellis, is in love with Trudy Wells, only daughter of domineering Mrs. Wells and hen-pecked Mr. Wells. Mrs. Ellis thinks the match is a pretty nice affair, but Mrs. Wells, fearful that she will lose her dear daughter, sternly opposes it. Eventually Johnny and Trudy are married, but they make the mistake of acceding to Mrs. Wells demand that they live at home.

The real fun begins when Mrs. Wells, much to the relief of senior Wells goes to work on Johnny. Adoring his wife, but resentful of mother-in-law interference, Johnny is in a well-known quandary.

When the baby arrives Mrs. Wells takes full charge and the boy doesn't know what to do. Then the baby gets sick. That's all Johnny needs. Becoming a man among men, he——

"The First Baby" is a picture that you'll thoroughly enjoy. See it at the Elite theatre on the first two nights of next week, Monday and Tuesday next, August 17-18.

"STRONG WORDS"

"When you hear a man sneering at the local paper," says The Brooks Bulletin, "because it is not big, cheap and newsy as the city dailies, you can bet he does not squander any of his wealth in assisting to make it better, and that generally the paper has done more for him than he has done for it. The man who cannot see the benefits arising from a local newspaper is about as much value to a town as a delinquent tax list."

If you place a mixing bowl on a rubber mat it will not slip around and your table will not be marred.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. Messier, who has been very ill for the past month was taken to an Edmonton hospital for treatment at the week-end.

Messrs. J. Sutherland and W. Yeager left on Sunday for a motor trip through Montana.

On Wednesday evening last in the Elite theatre, the Conservatives of the Battle river riding held a rousing convention with a large number present. Mr. George Morrow of Edgerton was nominated as candidate to contest this seat in the forthcoming election.

Mrs. M. Alderwood of Aberdeen, Washington, returned to her home after spending the past month in town visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheehan, the former having acted for Dr. Coursier during his absence at the Coast, left Sunday for their home in Edmonton.

An inaugural meeting of the newly-formed Wainwright municipal hospital board was held on Friday last in the council chamber of the town hall. Mr. W. Bowen was elected to the chair and Mr. W. Huntingford was elected as provisional secretary for the ensuing year. Permission was granted to float debentures to the value of $37,500. A blue print plan of the brick structure was presented by Mr. Whiston the department supervisor, for the approval of the board.

HEATH

Misses Clara and Gladys Bowen of Edmonton were the guests of Gladys Mockford for the past week.

Mr. Harry Mockford and daughter of Coronation spent the week-end at Clear lake with Mr. and Mrs. Mockford.

Miss G. Hough accompanied them back to Coronation and will spend a few weeks visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Spornitz and family have broken camp at Clear lake and are now at home again at Heath.

SOME STRIKING INCREASES IN CANADA'S EXTERNAL TRADE

TORONTO.—An increase of more than 75 per cent in Canada's domestic exports to other British countries during June over June of last year is reported. Exports to foreign countries advanced nine per cent.

The United Kingdom bought Canadian goods to the value of nearly £7,000,000, an increase of 89 per cent, and much of this increase was represented by wheat. The United States was the best customer among foreign countries, taking goods worth £5,200,000, a decrease in gross figures but a gain of £1,000,000 when gold is excluded from the compilations.

Total exports for the month were valued at £16,000,000, a gain of about £4,000,000 or about 35 per cent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A sudden drop in the temperature on Wednesday and a baby snowstorm following, caused great anxiety among the farmers of this district. During the week, the thermometer dropped to as low as 28 degrees, registering four degrees of frost.

A surprise party at his home, was held in honor of Art Patterson, when he celebrated his birthday on Friday last.

No less than two hundred lieutenants will be sent from Canada to England immediately, to complete training operations and form a reserve to replace officers wounded in France.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. W. Dewar met with a painful accident when he fell from a hay stack last week and broke his leg.

Canada maples are to be planted around the graves of the fallen soldiers in France. Seeds from the red and silver maple, ripened in Ottawa have been sent to England, where they are to be planted in the Kew botanical gardens until the end of the war. They are to be later transplanted in France.

Mrs. N. Dahlgren and son Alfred returned this week from a three month's visit with friends and relatives in Ontario.

Alberta horses are in great demand in Europe. Over 1,000 were sent over the previous year and as many again are wanted this year. For a stout active horse $130 is offered.

Hail fell in many parts of Alberta last week but Wainwright was very fortunate in escaping this disaster. Although strips of territory both north and south were wiped completely out, no Wainwright farmers suffered any loss.

Mr. J. B. and Mrs. Milne have returned home from Salem, Oregon, where they have been holidaying and where Mrs. Milne has been seeking renewed health.

ADVERTISE

If business slumps depressions come,
The wheels of commerce fail to hum,
Don't look so downcast and so glum——
Advertise!
If tales of hard times get your goat,
Don't pawn your vest and Sunday coat.
There's extra seats in 'Success' boat——
Advertise!
If you would sell a hairless cat,
An earless dog, a tailless rat
A sleeveless coat or crownless hat——
Advertise!
The eggs you have may be the best,
But if you leave them in the nest,
They'll never pass the eating test——
Advertise!
Shout on the air at break of day,
Shout when the sun gets on his way,
It's worth the while for it will pay——
Advertise!

A BOOST FOR NEWSPAPERS

In spite of the plea from some of our live (?) storekeepers in town that newspaper advertising is not necessary for their business, and also in spite of the many new forms of advertising that have been advanced in recent years, retail merchants still place their greatest dependence in the Newspaper, as their best advertising medium.

Here is the way each dollar spent for advertising by retail merchants in Canada, and the U.S.A. is divided:

64c. for NEWSPAPER space,
11c. for display purposes,
8c. for stores own advertising staff.
5c. for production cost,
4c. for miscellaneous media.
3c. for direct mail advertising,
4c. for all other costs.

The Newspaper goes right into the home and places your advertising directly before the people, and the paper is there when any of the family wish to refer to it.

- - CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS- -
ONE MONTH SPECIAL
Facial .50
Manicure .50
NEW—THE FLEXIBLE PERMANENT Guaranteed regardless of texture. Lasts until the hair grows out. Soapless Oil Shampoo Free. 3.45 REG. $7.00
FRENCH OIL-O-TONIC CLUSTER CURL BEAUTIFUL RINGLETTE ENDS $2.50
FINGER WAVE 35c LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c
Permanent Waving
. . . Dyed Hair .....$4.00 (and up)
. . . Bleached Hair $4.00 (and up)
TRU-ART BEAUTY SHOPPE
(Next Door to Standard Pharmacy)
A. CONGER, Prop.

SUMMER HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
Table Oilcloth, 45" x 54", assorted designs, Per yard .....45c & 55c
Rubber Kitchen Mats, each .....50c & 80c
Rubber Matting, per square yard $1.50
(For car floors, under cushions and aisles)
FULL STOCK OF LINOLEUMS & CONGOLEUMS
J. C. McLeod & Son
PHONE 14 MAIN ST.

UNANSWERABLE!
Cold logic would suggest that every grain grower in the vicinity of an Alberta Pool elevator should deliver his grain thereto.
This organization is conducted on the basis of pure co-operation, a movement that has been tried and proven sound over a long period of time.
The co-operative movement is the one sure way of preventing exploitation, assuring fair business methods and overcoming the possibility of the accumulation of private fortunes at the expense of the growers.
Every wheat producer in Western Canada benefited materially as the result of the formation of the Wheat Board last year, a direct accomplishment of the determined stand of the Wheat Pools.
The Pools are the one force working exclusively for the benefit of the grain growers, on an aggressive, forward-looking basis.
Pool elevators should get your grain.
Alberta Pool Elevators

YOU'LL WANT A
BINDER?
SURE!!
Then see——
L. C. TORY
IMPLEMENT DEALER—ALL FARM REQUIREMENTS
Queen St. at Third Wainwright

FOR REASONS WHY
You should buy a
Frost & Wood Binder
The Binder of few repairs and long life——Over fifty years experience in Binder construction.
Known in this district to give 25 and more years of good service at a very low maintenance cost.
Ask any user of Frost & Wood—they know.
Call in and get prices on good RE-POSSESSED BINDERS—You CAN SAVE MONEY.
Now is the time to let me re-condition your old mower of any make or better still trade in for a new Oil Bath Frost & Wood. See
GUY TORY
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Texas Guns

By L. P. HOLMES

SYNOPSIS . . Silas Spelle, high-handed, low-principled cattle baron, is out to smash the local bank and force foreclosure on the small ranchers of the Kanab desert country so that he can seize their range lands. He is opposed by Ed. Starbuck, president of the Cattlemen's Bank, and by San Juan Delevan, prominent rancher who has been crippled by a fall from his horse. Johnny Clehoe and his partner, Tex Whipple, are cowpunchers employed by San Juan Delevan to fight the rustlers and protect his interests.

"Plenty," answered Johnny succinctly. "Had a run in with Montana Wade an' a jasper called Spike, back at Jake Butterfield's. They come bustin' in loud-mouthed an' bossy like an' told Jake that Spelle wanted all the .30-30 cartridges he had in the joint. Addin' that crack to the one that Pink heard them dry-gulchers make last night about rushin' the ranch here an' cleanin' up the whole shebang, I figgered mebbe it'd be a purty good idee to corral that ammunition ourselves. So I sorta argued 'em outa it an' brought it along."

"Oh—yuh did, huh?" rumbled Delevan peering intently at Johnny. "Yuh musta done some fast talkin'."

"Tollable—tollable," nodded Johnny. "I don't allus stutter when I got somethin' real important to say."

"Hr-rumph!" Delevan cleared his throat again. "Yuh never out-argued Montana Wade without killin' him. I know that jasper too well."

"Did I say I didn't kill him?" asked Johnny innocently.

At this statement a squeak of joy leaped from Pink Crosby and he leaped upon Johnny to belabor him joyfully on the back.

"Oh dang yore miserable hide," chortled Pink. "Johnny, if yuh clicked off that danged snake-in-the-grass I love yuh like a brother."

"Couldn't help it," remarked Johnny soberly. "He went fer his hawg-laig first. An' then this Spike hombre was backin' his play. He got out o' it lucky. I jest smashed his shoulder. I reckon that evens the count fer you an' Pod, Pink."

"I'll tell a man it does," declared Pink fervently. "Wait 'till ole Pod hears o' this. He'll get well over night."

"Hope so. By the way—mebbe we better bring Pod up to the house here. I got a hunch we're due fer a visit from Spelle an' his crowd. An' say, Jim, according to Jake Butterfield ole Spelle offered him five hundred dollars if he'd refuse to sell yuh any more supplies."

"Damn him!" rasped Delevan. "An' what did Jake tell him?"

"Told him to go jump in the lake."

"Good fer Jake. I won't fergit that. Dunno but what yuh're right about bringin' Pod up to the house. Can he be moved, Doc?"

"Aye," nodded McMurdo. "If it is necessary."

"Looks like it's damn necessary. Johnny, yuh an' Pink go down with Doc an' fix up a stretcher outa blankets. I'll have Chang git a bed in shape. An' bring all the shootin' irons around the bunkhouse with yuh. If Spelle wants a argument he's shore due to get it."

Twenty minutes later Pod Fortune, still unconscious, was safely reposing in the ranchhouse. Johnny had prevailed on Jim Delevan to abandon his beloved porch corner and have his chair wheeled inside. Now that grim old warrior was sitting at the edge of a front window, a loaded Winchester across his knees and an open box of ammunition at his elbow. Pink Crosby, similarly armed, patrolled the rear windows, which looked out on the slope of the plateau, while Doc McMurdo, who had gruffly announced his intention of seeing it through with his friends, sat in the same room with Delevan, glaring dourly at the gulf of the desert. For himself, Johnny was in the kitchen devouring the meal which Ronny had prepared for him.

He was doing his best to keep Ronny from suspecting the true state of affairs, but she, with her cleverness and intuition, would not be thwarted.

"Johnny," she said, standing at his elbow. "Something terrible is about to happen. Tell me now, what is it?"

Johnny tried unsuccessfully to avoid her searching eyes. He had to capitulate in the end.

"Well Ronny," he mumbled finally. "It's like this. Spelle's crazy-mad—must be. We've licked him at every turn o' the trail. He's gettin' desperate. On the face o' things it looks like he's goin' to bust wide open by tryin' to clean up on all of us. I figger he's goin' to attack this ranch. So does yore dad. We're just gettin' ready fer him, that's all."

"Bu-but the law," argued Ronny. "What will the law say?"

"I dunno. Me—I ain't figgerin' on the law to help us out o' the mud. An' Spelle don't give a cuss fer the law. It's pretty generally understood right now that he was in back of that bank hold-up. To everybody what ain't prejudiced it shore looks that way. An' the law ain't said boo to him about it."

"B-but somebody will be killed," wailed Ronny."

"I reckon," said Johnny slowly. "Le's hope it won't be anybody in this house. An' when it does start—an' if it does—I want you to get out o' the way o' lead. They's a cellar in the house ain't they?"

Ronny stiffened and her little chin went out. "Johnny Clehoe, if you think I'm going to skulk in the cellar while the rest of you fight you're mistaken. I can't shoot very well but I know how to load for extra guns. Indeed I won't hideout."

"Aw golly," argued Johnny desperately. "Please Ronny—please. If yuh don't I amble right out in the front with the first shot."

"If you do—I amble with you," said Ronny defiantly. "So there."

In the end she had her way, and because of his worry for her Johnny prowled morosely about the house for the rest of an afternoon that seemed interminable. Just as the last rays of the sun were filtering through the window Doc Mc Murdo stood up with a snort.

"I na believe that mon Spelle will come," he rumbled. "I'm off for yon town."

By this time even Johnny began to doubt the soundness of his theory and he offered no argument to the contrary old Scotchman.

"Sorry to have kept yuh this long, Doc," he drawled. "Come on, I'll go down an' throw yore hull on yore bronc for yuh."



Johnny grinned. "I reckon I owe you one, Jim."

The doughty Doc lingered for a moment to give Ronny some last instructions about the care of Pod Fortune so Johnny strolled out corralwards by himself. He led out the doctor's horse and tossed the saddle blanket in place. He smoothed it deftly with one hand and reached for the saddle with the other. At that moment a single rifle shot crashed out, coming from the fringe of underbrush at the edge of the clearing to the north. Came the spat of speeding lead meeting flesh and the luckless bronco went down in a heap at Johnny's feet. The slight leaning twist Johnny had given as he reached for saddle had saved his life, and the bullet, which otherwise would have torn through the center of his chest, struck the horse at the angle of one jaw and ranged upward through the animal's brain.

Like a flash Johnny whirled and went racing for the ranchhouse. It was far closer to the bunkhouse, but even if he did reach it in safety he would be cut off from the rest of the ranch defenders to be eventually wiped out ignominously. All this went through his mind as he ran, and though he knew his chances of ever reaching the ranchhouse alive were slim indeed, he did not falter. Instead he drew his gun as he ran and threw shot after shot at the treacherous undergrowth.

Th answering fire was murderous. Bullets whispered at his ears and plucked at his clothes. His hat was whisked from his head. Something seared across his left thigh. Once he lurched and went headlong, but with Ronny's despairing scream echoing in his ears he was up and on again. The porch was close now, beckoning him on. He tried to fire again but the hammer of his Colt snicked futilly. The gun was empty.

And now a cursing figure leaped clear of the underbrush and sank to one knee, sighting steadily along the barrel of a Winchester at Johnny's bobbing shoulders. Inside the big living room a virulent oath fell from old Jim Delevan's lips and the rifle which had rested across his knees leaped to his shoulder and spat fire. The crouching figure at the edge of the brush stiffened and rolled over, while the bullet that had been meant for Johnny ripped harmlessly into the ranchhouse roof.

Johnny took the porch steps in two long leaps and burst through to the sanctuary of the house. Ronny had her arms about him immediately.

"Johnny—Johnny," she whispered brokenly. "I thought they had killed you."

Johnny patted her head. "Thought so m'self for a minute," he panted. "The dang bush-whackers shot the heel plumb off'n my left boot. Wow! That was shore some hot sprint. Now brace up, honey. We got work to do."

Johnny limped into the big room, punching empty shells from his .45. He caught up a handful of fat, yellow shells from a heap on the table and dropped them through the loading gate, clicking the cylinder around with his thumb.

"If you ain't a fool for luck," rumbled Delevan. "What yuh limpin' about?"

"Lost a heel o' my boot," grinned Johnny. "Got a flat wheel on the left side. I reckon I owe yuh one, Jim."

"Huh. Fergit it. I may be glued to this dang chair, but I ain't fergot how to look down a Winchester. Hell, there goes another pane of glass. An' that stuff costs like blazes in this neck o' the woods."

"Let 'em have their fun. Good thing yuh built this ole house outa logs instead o' sawed lumber. The soft-point slugs they're usin' ain't gettin' through worth a cent. The shootin' will slow up pretty quick I reckon. They cain't have any hell of a lot o' shells, seein' as I beat 'em to Jake Butterfield's stock."

True to Johnny's prediction the burst of fire which had followed him to the house and had grown to a veritable fusilade when Delevan had picked off the reckless marksman who had been determined to get Johnny, gradually faded to a few desultory shots. To Jim Delevan's profane disgust there was hardly a pane of sound glass left in the windows. After the first abortive attack on Johnny, Spelle's men had pretty near circled the house.

At intervals bullets whistled through the devastated windows to thud harmlessly on the inner walls. Once the whang of Pink Crosby's rifle sounded to be followed a moment later by a shrill yell of triumph by the excited Pink.

"Pink musta made a bullseye that clatter," grinned Johnny to Delevan. "Shore, I'm—wow! That was a close one. Holy hen-hawks—what they got out there— a cannon?"

Johnny's exclamation was caused by a deep toned bellowing report from down in back of the bunkhouse and by a big bullet which tore through the log wall, to cut a neat nick out of one wheel of Jim Delevan's chair, from there to pass on and splinter one leg of the table.

"Sharps," growled Delevan. "Ole buffalo gun. That jasper's dangerous. We got to get him, Johnny. But he's usin' black powder. See it hangin' down yonder at the corner o' the bunkhouse."

Johnny nodded and pulled back the hammer on his Winchester. Then he crouched at one corner of a window and watched the bunkhouse with unblinking eyes. A slow minute ticked past before the big gun thundered again. This time the slug tore through not a foot from Delevan's head to carry on and hopelessly wreck a framed Remington picture on the inner wall. And the billow of smoke seemed to spring from the ridge pole of the bunkhouse.

(Concluded Next Issue)

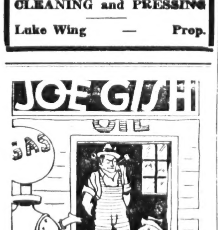
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JOE GUSH



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CREATE NEW FLAVORS

We don't have to wait for science to create new fruits—we can create new flavors for ourselves. For instance, plums and cantaloupe, molded in deep crimson raspberry flavored gelatin, fragrant with the odor of fresh berries! (You can make this dessert as quick as you can say "Jack Robinson"). Serve it some broiling hot night when appetites need tempting.

Plum and Melon Molds

1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water
1 cup diced plums
1 cup diced cantaloupe

Dissolve raspberry flavored gelatin in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

FRUIT JUICE IMPORTANT

Physicians agree that fruit juice is an important part of our diet. Children should be taught to drink it daily. Hawaiian pineapple juice, packed when the fruit is ripe, is an excellent source of valuable vitamins and is uniform the year 'round. It makes a delicious and healthful breakfast appetizer — relished by children as well as adults.

Another can of the juice from the pantry shelf will provide the basis for a delightful dinner drink, or a tangy beverage for the bridge luncheon.

Bridge Cocktail

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice
⅜ cup orange juice
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup ginger ale
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
6 maraschino cherries

Mix all ingredients except cherries. Add more sugar if desired Serve ice cold, with one maraschino cherry in glass. (The cocktail will be more snappy if ginger ale is added just before serving.) 6 servings.

BEVERAGES FOR PICNICS

See that the children have something healthful to drink when they start away for a picnic. Without a suitable beverage they may drink water that is none too pure. Here are a couple of picnic beverages that may be made up at home, bottled, taken to a picnic, and the bottles placed in cool water or damp earth until the contents are needed

Strawberry Shrub

Select sound fruit, wash, measure and place in stone jar. For every four quarts of berries use one qaurt of vinegar. Cover the jar by tying a cheesecloth over it. Stir the berries daily for three or four days. Strain without squeezing and put in, to a kettle allowing one pound of sugar to each pint of liquid. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle cork and seal. Dilute with cold water for serving. For picnic use, fill quart bottle with diluted strawberry shrub, cork tightly and pack in hamper.

Nova Scotian Punch

1 quart water
2 cups sugar
2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice

Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with iced water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

For Fruit-Salad

The dressing for a fruit salad should be more delicate than for a vegetable salad. Whipped egg white or whipped cream usually take the place of salad oil used for vegetables.

Beat thoroughly two egg whites, add the juice of a lemon, and beat again. When slightly thick, season with a half teaspoon of salt a quarter teaspoon of paprika, and a tablespoon of sugar. Cook over hot water until creamy, then add a tablespoon of butter and one of cream and beat until cool. More butter may be added and the cream omitted or the whole may be thinned by adding whipped cream when cool. Variations of flavor may be made by the use of orange juice pineapple juice, the juice from marachino cherries, marachino cherries chopped very fine or two tablespoons of a tart jelly.

A cheese dressing may be made by mashing smooth three ounces of cream cheese; add to it three tablespoons of thick cream, salt, paprika and two tablespoons of tart fruit juice. Whipped cream may be added if desired. Both the fruit and the dressing for fruit salads should be thoroughly cold.

ROLLED NUT WAFERS

½ cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
½ cup butter
1 cup bread flour
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts, or peanuts

Heat the "Crown Brand" corn syrup to the boiling point remove from heat and add butter. Then, slowly and stirring all the time, add the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the sugar. Now add the chopped nuts. Drop small portions from the tip of a spoon on a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in a slow oven. These cookies can be rolled or just left plain.

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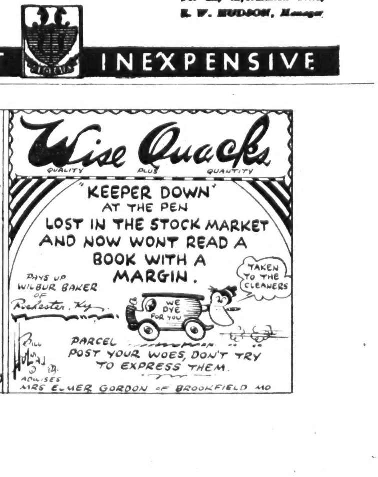
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— JUNIOR — DATES ON HIS MIND — BY BILL HOLMAN —





This Week in Washington

Although official Washington is just as "election-minded" as ever, a good deal of pains is being taken to avoid the appearance of putting pressure on the voters. Word has gone out from the powers that all agencies of governmental departments shall avoid using the words "adjustment," "planning" and "pro duction control." Instead they are instructed to say "foresight" and "forward-looking."

The information about the drought situation received by the Department of Agriculture is summed up by officials of that department somewhat as follows: The damage is highly localized as compared with 1934. There is adequate supply of cattle fodder and there has been no serious impairment of the nation's food supply, although higher prices for dairy and poultry seem probable. The department still holds to its estimate of $7,500,000,000 as this year's farm income, pointing out that there has been no serious impairment in the area south of South Dakota and west of the Mississippi, which was the region hardest hit by the 1934 drought.

The next social-economic drive of the Administration, which will become vigorous if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, will be in the direction of building up co-operative enterprises.

For many years under this and previous Administrations there have been governmental efforts to encourage producer cooperatives, some of them successful. Now the interest of Washington is centered upon consumer cooperatives. Recent utterances by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace have emphasized this angle of the cooperative movement.

The President's commission, which has gone to Europe to study cooperative developments, consists of four enthusiasts on consumer cooperatives and two who are primarily interested in farm marketing cooperatives.

New Marketing Act

Consideration of the Robinson-Patman Marketing Act, whose full effects are not yet predictable, suggests that it was aimed particularly at the big chain store distributors, on the theory that they compete unfairly with local merchants.

The essence of this new law, which has just gone into effect, is that no manufacturer or producer may grant special price reductions, discounts, bonuses, or commissions to a large purchaser which he does not also grant to a small distributor or retailer. The law specifically prohibits advertising allowances by national manufacturers to retail distributors which are not extended equally to all.

The Federal Trade Commission is supposed to pass on all questions arising under the Robinson-Patman Act and to rule whether any allowance or discount is permissible. But although Congress entrusted the Commission with this power, it neglected to appropriate any funds for the Commission to use for this purpose.

Money Situation

The action of the Federal Reserve Board in requiring all member banks to increase their reserves on deposit with the Federal Reserve banks by fifty per cent is regarded here as a measure intended to prevent undue credit inflation with its accompaniment of runaway prices.

Financial experts, however, point out that the basic factors making for credit inflation still exist. Bank deposits are growing at the rate of about $3,000,000,000 a year and there is no indication that Government borrowing on a large scale will not continue. The world's supply of gold is increasing at a sensational rate, while the government silver purchases are steadily increasing the money supply. All of these things point toward a steady rise in commodity prices of all kinds.

Interest increases in the struggle between the two national labor leaders John L. Lewis and William Green, for control of the organized labor situation. Mr. Lewis is regarded here as by far the abler of the two men; indeed he is looked upon as a man of great personal power of leadership and ability to think fast and clearly.

For the first time there seems to be a real possibility of a powerful new type of labor organization gaining a foothold in America under Mr. Lewis' leadership. His vertical union plan would include all workers in industry from the most highly skilled to the absolutely unskilled in one big union, instead of the Federation's present system of organizing workers by crafts or trades.

As viewed from Washington, the labor situation holds at present the seeds of serious social unrest, not without its political consequences. That it is part of Mr. Lewis' program to organize workers politically into a permanent third party is generally believed here. That probably will not take shape in time to influence this year's election but it is regarded as a certainty before 1940.

Third Party a Factor

The outcome of the Cleveland convention of the Townsend plan, in which a loose coalition was formed by the Townsendites, Father Coughlin's League of Social Justice and the Rev. Gerald Smith's "share the wealth" followers, with a strong likelihood that these leaders and many of their followers will line up behind the Lemke Union Party ticket, has given political experts here a puzzle to which nobody has yet found the answer.

Will this distinctly leftist movement benefit Roosevelt or Landon the most? Opinions differ, but the third party is being taken into consideration in all of the numerous presidential polls which have already been started.

TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR BARBER AND SEE IF HE CAN "SHAVE IT"

After a year's study of time taken for the average barber shop rendition of services, the Wisconsin state barbers' association last week released the following times as average for their journeymen:

Haircut, 22.7 minutes; shave, 17.2 minutes; shampoo, 16.7 minutes; singe, 10.9 minutes; hair tonic application, 8.6 minutes; mud pack, 36 minutes.

Wonder how local tonsorial artists measure up to these time standards? Next time in the chair the local police might use their stop watches to answer the question.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNDAY RECREATION

What do you do on Sundays? We hope you go to church for it is good for your body as well as your soul. But what about the rest of the day?

Apparently we have but one idea; we jump into our car, or somebody else's, drive as fast and as far as we can, pick up an indigestible gulp-and-run lunch at some roadside stand en route, lose our tempers over the bad manners of all the other motorists, fret ourselves over endless delays at main intersections, inhale exhaust fumes instead of exhilarating country air and get back after midnight, tired, irritable, all keyed up and depressed because we didn't beat the previous Sunday's record. What a start for the week!

We try to crowd into one hectic day what our English cousins take a long three-day week end to accomplish.

Much could be learnt from the Viennese or the Germans. They put on their hiking costumes and sally forth from the cities by train or tram Saturday noon or Sunday morning. They go that distance out which permits them by easy walking to get back Sunday night. By crossing country they dodge the fume-laden highways are in the open all the time, rest at guest-houses en route and arrive home physically tired but mentally relaxed and refreshed.

What a contrast to our aimless dashing about—our Day of Rest! True, our suburban countryside is dotted with "no trespassers" signs and or country roads sadly lack cinder paths, but these difficulties could be overcome if our people really tried. In Montreal and Ottawa skiers do entrain out and ski back in the winter, an excellent arrangement, but the custom should be more widely practiced for summer as well as winter recreation.

Most centres have woodland or open suburbs where one can walk far from the maddening crowd and in unison with the spirit of Nature. It is good to feel grass and moss underfoot, to smell new mown hay and to drink in the cool fragrance of the woods.

Try locking your car up some Sunday. Or, if you must use it to get to the open spaces, park it as soon as you can and strike out on foot.

SLAT'S DIARY



Sunday: This is a day that aint meant much to I and Jake and Blisters for sevral months but the time is near when it will agen have a tender significants. Skool is close enuff to start us worryen.

Monday: Ma ast Pa is it a fact that wimmen live longer than men and Pa replide & sed he nose sum widders that does. Then Pa laft like he thot it was funny but I dident see no joak about it.

Tuesday: Suzy Smithers, are nabor girl was a goin to marrie a yung feller but backed out when he sed he dont beleeve there is no hell. Go ahead Suzy's ma sed. I & you will soon show him hese rong. I got the joak that time.

Wednesday: The 1st pelitikel perade of the seezen past are house this p.m. and I sed to the hired girl wheres Ma. Upstairs waving her hair sed the hired girl. What's she think that new flags for sed I. Sum wimmen are sure dum.

Thursday: Unkel Hen went rideing and driving in the ford and got arested for speeding. In the bizness sec. I have writ a pome on it witch says 30 days hath Sept. Apr. June & Nov. & Unkel Hen. Witch is the trooth and poetry allso.

Friday: Jane sed when I ast for a kiss diddent I no they are jerms in kisses and I sed girley when I kiss em I kiss em so they stay kist and am so ruff it kills all jerms. So Jane sed all right then and so my manlishness win a victrey.

Saturday: The editur told Pa to go rite up some fake mind reeders witch Pa started to do & 1 of them ast Pa what was he a goen to say and Pa replide just xamen my mind and yule no. But I bet you buy a paper, and then the forchen teller just laft kinda childish like.

CANADA'S TOURIST TRAFFIC MAY SEE RECORD SEASON

Canada's tourist traffic is moving toward a record year, largely as a result of consistent and well-directed advertising in other countries by the Canadian Travel Bureau, a department of the Dominion Government.

This tourist business largely comes from the United States, of course, and all summer tens of thousands of American motor cars have travelled Canadian highways, scores of thousands of Americans have stopped at Canadian hotels and holiday resorts. Summer bookings in the large hotels were larger than for years.

By early July the Travel Bureau had received 18,000 more enquiries and requests for literature than in all of last year, and in three months had sent out 347,000 pieces of tourist publicity matter.

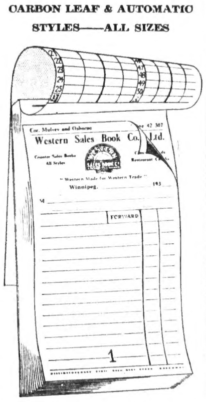
The tourist effort is not confined to the United States, but it is obvious that the greatest response comes from that country, where tens of millions of people live within a day's drive or less of the Canadian border. Frontier formalities for the tourist, are reduced to a minimum.

The only objection to the wages of sin is that other people don't get paid off soon enough.

Modern people are so smart they do not believe any kind of hokum unless it is printed on a bottle label.

Counter Sales Books!

CARBON LEAF & AUTOMATIC STYLES—ALL SIZES



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WAINWRIGHT STAR

Agent for Western Sales

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ . . . . . . Youth Looks Ahead

The Advertising Club of a certain city decided to offer a course of lectures in the Choice of a Vocation. It was planned to have a leading doctor speak on medicine, an eminent lawyer on the law, a railroad man on transportation, and so forth.

With the idea of finding out which subjects would be of most interest to the young men and women of the city, a questionnaire was mailed to current graduates of the city's high schools, asking them to indicate a first and second choice of life work. Now, gentle reader, how do you think this ballot came out?

One occupation over-shadowed all others. Not medicine, law, chemistry, or advertising—none of these. By an overwhelming majority, those boys and girls, looking over the whole field and seeing what goes on, announced as their first choice of a life work government service.

I do not blame them for this vote; there are many opportunities for good work in the government employ. None the less, this is a straw which shows a great change in our national psychology. In the old days no boy chose a government job, at least until he had tried something else first. He wanted to jump into the competitive game of business; win or lose, he would measure his wits and strength against his fellows. One day he might hope to have a business of his own.

England, a much older nation, long ago reached the stage where a large majority of its people start their lives thinking of their old age. All they ask for is security, and a small salary, and a pension at the end. Is this something that happens inevitably as nations grow old? Is the United States growing old?

* * *

★ . . . Beware of Typhoid Marys

The papers have reported that Typhoid Mary is seriously ill, and before my humble tribute sees the light of day the old lady may have passed on to her reward. I recall dimly the excitement she caused more than thirty years ago. She was a cook and for a number of years she went her way from one employer to another, giving general satisfaction. But a tragic fate pursued every family she served. One or more members invariably developed typhoid fever. Doctors examined the food and the milk and the plumbing without success.

Finally one curious individual, Dr. George A. Soper, a sanitary engineer, caused an examination of Mary, and a startling discovery was made. Mary was not sick; she never had been sick; but she was a huge boarding house and picnic ground for typhoid fever germs. She was what is known as a "carrier"—a walking distributor of death.

Well, the world is full of Typhoid Marys. I remember one who was a merchant in a country town. Always prosperous, he was always pessimistic. Go into his store and ask him how buiness was, and he would reply: "Not good, not good. And if you want my opinion, it'll get a whole lot worse before it's any better."

His pessimism did not prevent him from making a snug annual profit and accumulating a considerable estate. But for fifty years he dropped a germ of pessimism into the soul of every customer. Another man has spoiled ten thousand sunny days. He has a deep seated conviction that every bright moment in human life has to be paid for by an equivalent moment of darkness. Say to him: "It's a beautiful day, Mr. Jones," and his invariable answer is: "Yes, but it's a 'weathermaker'. We're laying up some tough storms for the future, mark my word."

They locked up Typhoid Mary, but the spiritual Typhoid Marys roam the world unchecked. Not sick themselves, they instill a germ of gloom and foreboding into everyone they meet.

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MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.



The United States has done more work on the International Peace Garden, a five hundred acre tract lying half in Manitoba, Canada, and half in North Dakota, than our northern neighbor, according to Canadian women. Mrs. R. B. Colloton, who lives near Toronto and is Federal Convener of Peace, Education and International Relations of the Canadian Rural Women's Institute, was in Washington recently for the conference of rural women. She is an ardent enthusiast about the peace garden and says the Canadians will soon begin to make their part attractive. The organization to which Mrs. Colloton belongs is planning to provide for perpetual care of one acre of the Canadian half. This is the first group of women to pledge themselves to keep at least a part of the peace garden beautiful through all seasons.

* * *

To have two academic honors conferred upon you almost within twenty-four hours is indeed a distinction. And all women are proud of the fact that two universities have thus singled out Mrs. Fred Williamson of Monroe, Louisiana. The Louisiana State University awarded to her the degree of bachelor of library science one evening and the next day Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston gave her the degree of bachelor of arts. Mrs. Williamson is a former president of the Louisiana Library Association. Her husband is editor of the Monroe News Star and the Morning World.

* * *

Gertrude Capen Whitney of Augusta, Georgia, who began publishing books more than twenty-five years ago, has just brought out her tenth novel, "In the Fulness of Time." It appeared simultaneously in England and America. Dr. William Lyon Phelps calls her "one of the greatest literary minds of today." Mrs. Whitney came from Massachusetts. She is one of the Mayflower descendants and a member of the Huguenot Society.

How is Your Subscription?

Just as the best clocks need winding now and again, so the best of subscriptions require the occasional renewal. If your subscription to "The Wainwright Star" is about to expire, avoid the disappointment of missing an issue by sending in your renewal now. The date your subscription expires is shown beside your name and address on the address label.

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—O—

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Wonderful 9 and 11-Day Cruises from Vancouver

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Your local agent will supply you with full particulars and help plan your trip

Canadian National

W. 36-232

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The drive for safety in home appliances continues. Latest wrinkle shown in Chicago's Merchandise Mart is an electric fan with semi-soft rubber blades. It needs no guard, as the blades, while stiff enough to set up a strong breeze, are limber enough not to injure inquisitive fingers.

Whether you write with a fountain pen or on a typewriter, you are using glycerine. It happens to be an important ingredient in the manufacture of high-grade inks, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper and printing fluids.

Shoes are a weakness with Helen Hayes, as well they may be. Any possessor of a size three and one-half foot would want to show it to its best advantage. Few headliners own a more impressive array of shoes than this popular stage and screen star. For evening wear she has assembled quantities of sandals with high and low covered heels in materials and colors to match or contrast with her various gowns. To supplement her town clothes she prefers strap pumps and tongued oxfords with medium heels, and walking shoes with low built-up heels.

Goiter sufferers, which includes so many women through the mid-western and mountain states goiter belt, are promised relief through the non-surgical treatment of toxic goiter which has been called one of the greatest achievements of modern medicine. The evidence is now overwhelming that the dread toxic goiter yields almost invariably to radiotherapy without any of the risks inherent in operations. Complete and permanent cures are obtained in about 90% of cases, and this includes the cases so advanced that shock of operation would be fatal.

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"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Jonko, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 4th, a girl.

• • •

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 9th, a boy (stillborn).

• • •

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Withnell, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 9th, a girl.

• • •

We are glad to learn that Miss Helen French who was brought to the hospital on Sunday for an emergency appendix operation is getting along nicely.

• • •

Mrs. Stirling Tory who has been spending a prolonged holiday with relatives in California returned home last week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duckfield motored over to Coronation to visit Mrs. Duckfield's parents on Sunday last.

• • •

We are still awaiting the official returns from the results of the mid-summer exams at the Wainwright high school. As so many parents have asked us to publish these, we will do so as soon as they are received from the secretary of the Public School Board.

• • •

Mrs. A. Wittmann and her daughter Muriel are away on a visit to friends in Oregon, U.S.

• • •

Misses M. and E. Steel, who have been away in attendance at the summer school for teachers returned home last week-end.

• • •

A bridal shower was held last week at the home of Miss D. Grey in honor of Miss Helen Ballentine who is to be married this week.

• • •

*** No matter what you need to paint or build with you will find a complete line of everything required at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

• • •

Mrs. Rattray and young son, of Pigeon Lake are visiting Mrs. W. Carsell this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane and family returned home this week from a motor trip which took them through British Columbia, Washington, Montana and Southern Alberta.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch motored to the city on Sunday, and returned with their two daughters who are to spend the balance of their holidays at the parental home.

• • •

Mr. Jos. Beech, an employee of the C.N.R. in B.C. is moving his family to Wainwright in order that the children can attend school here.

• • •

We understand that Mrs. Schultz and the children are shortly moving to the city.

• • •

At the closing of the summer school for teachers, in Edmonton, Miss E. Hart and Miss L. Mabey returned to their homes here at the week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Knox left town on Saturday to abart farming on land west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Lloydminster, are moving their home to town where they will reside in future.

• • •

Having been appointed to the position of principal of the Canmore (Alta.) high school, Mr. J. Sweeney has resigned from the local staff and will be moving to the southern town shortly.

• • •

While Mrs. Morrow is enjoying holidays from her boarding house at the Buffalo Park farm, Mrs. H. Laird is in charge there.

• • •

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Eric McLean suffered injury to two of his fingers which were broken when he got them caught in a hammer mill on his farm last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tierney were spending a few days in Edmonton last week on business.

• • •

Several of the new prosperity certificates have been seen in town during the past few days—possibly for souvenirs!

• • •

The teacher at the House Lake school for the coming term is to be Mrs. Eric McLean whose appointment was made last week by the Board of that district.

• • •

Having enjoyed their annual vacation at the coast Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles have now returned home.

• • •

Improvements being made at the Battleview schoolhouse include the installation of a new furnace and the laying of a new hardwood floor.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mitchell and little son left on Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. Mitchell's parents who returned to their home there after a few days in Wainwright for the funeral of the late Mrs. Turner.

• • •

By noting the "Church Card" advts. it will be seen that Rev. F. Bennett has now arranged the services for the Regular Baptist church in the house formerly occupied by Mr. R. Dunsmore on Third avenue.

• • •

We are informed that Mr. Ray Cofield has completed arrangements to move his family to the coast where they intend to reside for the future.

• • •

In place of Mr. Turcotte, who recently left for Edmonton Mr. G. (Slim) Clark is again installed as book-keeper at the Dupre garage.

• • •

Miss Winnie Harrigan is here from her home at Unity, Sask., on a visit to her aunt Mrs. C. Sorgen for a holiday.

• • •

The provincial examiner in this regard was in town on Monday for the purpose of putting the local mechanics through their paces to fulfil the new law regarding efficiency of tradesmen. All of the local boys wrote the exam.

• • •

During her stay in town from her home in Dayaland, Mrs. G. G. Pybus has been the honored guest of a number of town ladies as well as visiting some of the campers at Clear Lake.

• • •

Mrs. Eric Knight and her children are here for a short holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen.

On Sunday next the ministers of the Wainwright and Irma United churches will exchange pulpits. Rev. Armstrong will preach both services at Irma, while Rev. E. F. Kemp will be in charge all day at Wainwright.

• • •

Miss D. Crocker of Hardisty was a week-end visitor to Miss E. Wright in town.

• • •

Mrs. A. Love is enjoying a visit from her two daughters this week; Mrs. Bert Williamson coming here from Jasper and Mrs. Swick and children arriving from Calgary. We understand that her other daughter Miss Isabelle has received an appointment to the staff of the Lloydminster hospital.

• • •

After a visit to friends in the city Mrs. Otto Kneller has now returned home.

• • •

A very enjoyable time was spent by a real big crowd of campers and town folk at Clear Lake on Wednesday last, the occasion being a big bonfire and wiener-roast (etc.) in honor of Miss Wilma Brunker who celebrated her birthday last week. Mrs. W. T. Brunker was the hostess.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Macbeth, of Edmonton, are staying at Clear Lake, and enjoying rural delights while guests at the lake cottage with Mrs. Dr. Wallace.

• • •

Miss Mabel Prosser is away on a short holiday visiting friends at Cadomin, Alta.

• • •

Miss Florence Bradley is here from Grand Prairie paying a visit at the home of Miss Carlyn Brunker.

• • •

*** Everything from soup to nuts (so far as building and repairing is concerned) is always on hand at the Atlas yard. Our prices are right, too. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

• • •

Miss E. Love is away to Vancouver to spend a short holiday before school re-opens for the term.

• • •

Mr. R. H. Tory was away to Ponoka for a few days on business last week.

• • •

Misses Jean and Beth Elder are here for a short time to spend a holiday with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunker.

• • •

Mrs. A. Robinson left for Winnipeg last week-end where she will spend a holiday with her brother who lives there.

• • •

A number of members of the Rebekah Order drove here from Irma on Saturday to attend the funeral of their late sister Mrs. E. Turner.

• • •

Messrs. P. Perry, W. Newstead and W. Petrie drove up from Chauvin on Friday last on business.

• • •

Mr. W. Cubitt, of Chauvin, is still a patient at the hospital he having been an operative patient last week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison drove to the city last week-end for a business trip.

• • •

Mrs. H. P. Schlitt and her daughter Iris are guests at the Frank Fish cottage at Clear Lake this week.

• • •

Mrs. G. Agnew and son Keith are enjoying the balmy breezes of Clear Lake for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, who have been visiting Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. C. T. Lally at the latter's camp cottage returned to their home at Reston, Man., on Monday, after a pleasant holiday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman motored to the city and returned with their daughter Bessie on Friday last.

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Delivered Daily—Just Phone

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FRUIT JARS Gem, quarts, doz.	1.39	SALT Blocks, each	.79
SOAP FLAKES Princess, 2 pkts.	.37	Baking Powder Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. tin	.59
CHERRIES Glenwood, pie, tin	.15	RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 4 lbs.	.55
PINEAPPLE Birka', 2 tins	.35	BROOMS 4-string, each	.39
COFFEE Nabob, tin	.39	CLEANSER Old Dutch, 2 tins	.22

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PHONES 57—93 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

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Comedy — Drama — Music — Dancing
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Here is a new Fox Comedy Release you will enjoy
Two Reel Columbia Comedy
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Medbury Travelogue
MEDBURY IN MORROCO

COMING SOON ——United Artists' Classic
THE DARK ANGEL